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## Over the DESKTOP

*The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* has been published for almost 100 years. As I write this column, my first as the new editor of the *Magazine*, I am aware that it is my challenge to carry on the fine tradition that has been established. Tradition means appreciating the past—learning from it and taking it forward. But it also involves understanding the present, with an eye to the future. In order for the *Magazine* to meet the demands of tradition in the fullest sense of the word, it must first meet *your* needs. And, to do this, the Fraternity and I need your input. Please take a few minutes to complete the reader survey on the opposite page, then clip and mail it to us. This is your opportunity to tell us what you think of the *Magazine* and what you want it to become. We want, and need, to hear from you. After all, it's your magazine.

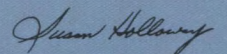
One woman who has done an excellent job of carrying on Theta tradition is Jane Gallup. She is a delightful person who, as you can read on page four, has given so much to the Fraternity. Special thanks to past Grand Presidents Ellen Hofstead and Lissa Bradford, as well as Omah Klopfenstein for their contributions to this article. More thanks go to Beverlie Maynard, an artist who is a Delta Theta, for creating the portrait of Jane that accompanies the article. Mrs. Maynard gave happily of her time and talents under less-than-perfect circumstances. The results, I think you'll agree, are outstanding.

Although I've been editor of the *Magazine* only a short time, I've already discovered one of the best parts of the job—Thetas! I've met women of all ages, from various backgrounds and different lifestyles—from the women mentioned above to those who work in Central Office and the many who contributed to the *Magazine*. What do they all have in common? They are women of character, of achievement, of spirit—and they are Thetas.

As editor of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, my first official message to Theta readers is this: You are fortunate to have not only friends through Theta, but also role models—personal and professional. Whether you are a college freshman, a young professional, a 40-year-old working mother or approaching your eightieth birthday, I urge you to take advantage of all that Theta offers you. And the best way to do this is to give. Be active in your college or alumnae chapter, hold an office, write a letter to the *Magazine* or just be a good friend to a sister. It will pay you back a thousand times over, and in ways on which a price cannot be placed.

I'm looking forward to my work with the *Magazine* and hope to hear from you.

Loyally,



Susan Holloway  
Editor



# How do we measure up?

*The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* has been serving Thetas for almost 100 years—providing women of all ages with news about the Fraternity, alumnae and collegiate activities, information about Theta events and Thetas themselves.

We want to continue to grow with you in the coming years. To do that, we need to know how we measure up, and how far we have to go in serving you best.

Please take a few minutes to complete the reader survey below, then clip and mail to: **The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine, 8740 Founders Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268.**

## *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* Reader Survey

1. Do you read *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*? yes \_\_\_\_\_ no \_\_\_\_\_
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3. Do you find it of interest? \_\_\_\_\_ moderately interesting \_\_\_\_\_ uninteresting \_\_\_\_\_
4. Do other members of your family read *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*? yes \_\_\_\_\_ no \_\_\_\_\_

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• usefulness	_____	_____	_____	_____
• overall impression	_____	_____	_____	_____

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8. Have you read other fraternity magazines? yes \_\_\_\_\_ no \_\_\_\_\_ If yes, which ones, and how do they compare to *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*? \_\_\_\_\_

Additional comments/suggestions: \_\_\_\_\_

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# Theta thanks Jane Brokaw Gallup

Jane Brokaw Gallup, editor of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* for nine years, retired from that position last October. Although many Thetas know Jane through her fine work with the *Magazine*, it is just one facet of her lifelong commitment to Kappa Alpha Theta.

That commitment began at the University of Washington when Jane became a member of Alpha Lambda chapter. Omah Klopfenstein, past Grand Council member and one of Jane's Alpha Lambda sisters, recalls, "Jane seemed to understand the meaning of the Fraternity more than some of the rest of us. She had a way of hitting a problem on the head and was able to rise above it with some bit of humor combined with inspiration."

From school work to Theta—even as captain of the Theta softball team—Jane strove for excellence in everything. A member of Mortar Board, she graduated from the University of Washington in 1941 with a degree in journalism.

Shortly after graduation, Jane married John Gallup. They have lived most of their lives in Seattle, near the University, where they built a home and raised four children. Through the years, Jane has been involved in church work, politics and her children's activities.

But the organization that always has been the primary beneficiary of Jane's time, talents and energy is Kappa Alpha Theta. Jane served four years as Alpha Lambda's rush adviser, then another four years as chairman of the chapter's advisory board. She was Alumnae District President of District XIV for five years before becoming a member of Grand Council.

Lissa Bradford, formerly Grand President, tells of Jane's work as Grand Vice President College, "Jane served during the difficult period of the '70s when college women questioned everything. Thanks to Jane's leadership, the Fraternity did not lower its expectations or standards, and we prospered because of this. Jane believed that Thetas were capable of actions and behavior which were above the status quo. . . . The Fraternity is indebted to Jane for sticking to her guns at a time when it would have been much simpler to give in to pressure."

Jane's work extended beyond Theta, too. While GVP College, she was an area adviser for the National Panhellenic Conference and spent a great deal of time aiding Panhellenic systems.

In 1975 Jane became editor of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*. She brought to the job her extensive knowledge and experience in the Fraternity as well as her journalistic expertise.

"It was a comfort to be Grand President with an editor like Jane," says Mrs. Bradford. "She always put out a magazine of which we could be proud. Jane has left her mark on the Fraternity in a very positive and beneficial way."

Although Theta has always meant serious business to Jane, and it is reported that the collegians with whom



Beverlie Maynard

she worked considered her to be "all business," there is another side to Jane of which many delight in speaking. Jane is described as "a character," and although she never forgets important Fraternity matters or papers, Jane is known for mislaying personal items and for having what is fondly called "her own system of organization."

Past Grand President Ellen Hofstead says, "After Jane's visits, her thank you letters usually contained a sentence that started with, 'If you happen to find my . . .'"

Thetas describe Jane as having a business-like exterior with a heart of gold underneath. "Jane is a person of unquestioned integrity who always has had the courage of her convictions," says Mrs. Hofstead. "She never takes herself too seriously, and gives credit due her to others if she possibly can."

Although Jane is now spending more time with her husband, children and nine grandchildren, she continues to work for Theta. She is still involved with Alpha Lambda chapter and finds time to attend meetings of the Seattle Alumnae Chapter, of which she is presently the fraternity education chairman. Jane is also working on articles for the centennial issue of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*, which will be published next fall.

Mrs. Klopfenstein sums up Thetas' feelings about Jane best when she says, "Jane cannot understand why anyone makes a big deal of what she has done because she has done it all for the love of the Fraternity. She is one in a million and we will never have another like her."



# Kappa Alpha Theta celebrates new chapters

During the 1984 holiday season, Kappa Alpha Theta proudly installed its 106th and 107th chapters—Epsilon Pi at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania and Epsilon Rho at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.



*Above left, Sally Hughes, ADP District VI, gives a toast to Theta's founders at Lehigh's installation banquet. Bucknell charter members, above right, play at Greek Games. Below, blossoming trees frame a view of the Lehigh University campus.*





# Bucknell welcomes Theta charter members



*The Bucknell University campus is now home to Theta's Epsilon Pi chapter.*



*Bucknell charter members distributed voters' guides to the Lewisburg community for the League of Women Voters as their colony service project.*

Twenty-nine enthusiastic charter members of Epsilon Pi proudly wore their badges following their installation November 16 through 18, 1984. As Kappa Alpha Theta installed its 106th chapter at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania, the new initiates were welcomed into the bonds of sisterhood by Thetas from across the United States and Canada.

The installation weekend's events began with a Friday evening loyalty service conducted by College District President Marilyn Huseby. It was followed by a reception where refreshments furnished by local alumnae were served. Epsilon Pi President Laura Rojas opened gifts presented to the new chapter by Philadelphia alumnae, Alpha chapter, Chapter Consultant Julie Kay Sheldon and the Fraternity.

Initiation services were held Saturday. Grand President Sue Supple led the installation team which included: Grand Vice-President College Carol Brehman; Grand Vice-President Development Marian Paoletti; Central Office Executive Secretary-Treasurer Marcia Bond; College District President Marilyn Huseby; Alumnae District President Sally Hughes; and Julie Kay Sheldon and Donna Dent, chapter consultants. Paula Quinlan was the local installation chairman.

Penn State chapter members acted as the assisting chapter, and members from Cornell University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute participated in the installation activities. The State College Alumnae Club showed their support by hosting a reception for the colony following the initiation service.

Sue Supple presented the new chapter with their charter Saturday evening at Bucknell University's Hunt Hall Library. After the service, new members were joined by families and friends for the Installation Banquet. Bucknell President Gary Sojka welcomed the



## Epsilon Pi Charter Members

Patricia Albright	Cears, Pennsylvania
Ann Bennett	Bridgewater, New Jersey
Susan Bernarde	Stratford, New Jersey
Mary Blanchard	Ellicott City, Maryland
Kathleen Brown	Rockville Centre, New York
Rachel Cancro	Garden City, New York
Laura Casey	Needham, Massachusetts
Ellen Chang	North Brunswick, New Jersey
Victoria Chertok	Bethesda, Maryland
Marivelle Clavel	Blairstown, New Jersey
Joan Cresap	Rye, New York
Lauren Finston	Boonton, New Jersey
Elizabeth Gewanter	Great Neck, New York
Rhonda Giordano	Sussex, New Jersey
Elizabeth Green	Newton, New Jersey
Annette Guarino	Norwood, New Jersey
Andrea Hanlon	Oradell, New Jersey
Sarah Jacobs	Bernardsville, New Jersey
Jennifer Jones	South Orange, New Jersey
Nadine Kuveke	Bronxville, New York
Mary Jo Murawski	Elysburg, Pennsylvania
Debra Myers	Haworth, New Jersey
Emily O'Connor	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Kathleen Orstrom	Navgatuck, Connecticut
Christina Pascucci	Franklin Lakes, New Jersey
Elizabeth Perez	Valley Stream, New York
Laura Rojas	Brooklyn, New York
Sue Waldner	Camp Hill, Pennsylvania
Diane Yasinsky	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

Fraternity to the campus, and the installation team participated in the program conducted by Marilyn Huseby.

Sunday morning Thetas attended a model chapter meeting followed by services at the First Presbyterian Church. Later that afternoon, an all-campus reception honoring Epsilon Pi was held at the Hunt Hall Formal. The new initiates were greeted by Panhellenic and campus friends.

Local alumnae who were a consistently strong support group for the new chapter included Paula Quinlan, Ann Grundstrom, Marilyn Jenkins, Priscilla Jones and Jeanne Williamson.

Throughout the busy weekend, Thetas gave of their time and energies, and warmth and love were exemplified.

**Julie Kay Sheldon, chapter consultant**



*Epsilon Pi charter members gather together as new initiates of Kappa Alpha Theta's 106th chapter.*



# Bethlehem star shines over Lehigh installation

The Bethlehem Star of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania shone brightly over Lehigh University on the weekend of December 7, 8 and 9, 1984. It was in the Christmas City that Kappa Alpha Theta celebrated the installation of its 107th chapter, Epsilon Rho.

The traditional weekend began with the loyalty service on Friday. Saturday was busy with initiation services and the charter service. In the evening, alumnae, friends, family and University guests joined the new Thetas in toasting our founders at the Installation Banquet. Activities continued Sunday with a model chapter meeting. Then, in Theta tradition, the fifty charter members, wearing their badges high on their collars, attended a church service together. Sunday afternoon, Epsilon Rho greeted Lehigh students and faculty members at a campus reception.

Participating in the weekend's events were: Grand President Sue Supple; Grand Vice-President Development Marian Paoletti; Grand Vice-President Membership Jane Hedges; Central Office Administrative Assistant Betsy Sierk; College District President Marilyn Huseby; Alumnae District President Sally Hughes; and Chapter Consultants Donna Dent, Julie Kay Sheldon and Michele Demarest.

The assisting chapters were Epsilon Xi of Villanova University and Epsilon Mu of Princeton University. Surprise visitors were charter members of Epsilon Pi who had been installed just weeks before at Bucknell University.

Special thanks are extended to the members of the Lehigh Valley Alumnae Club for their love and support and to all Thetas for welcoming Kappa Alpha Theta's newest star!



*Charter member Angela Stout and her father enjoy the banquet.*

**Donna Dent, chapter consultant**



*Members of Lehigh's installation team, from left to right: Betsy Sierk; Sally Hughes; Marian Paoletti; Sue Supple; Jane Hedges; and Marilyn Huseby.*





*Epsilon Rho's charter members form Theta's 107th chapter.*

## Epsilon Rho Charter Members

Pamela Adams  
Kim Angell  
Andrea Aresi  
LeeAnn Bailey  
Mary Elizabeth Ballantine  
Lisa Ballester  
Diane Barone  
Jenny Best  
Rebecca Blank  
Lynn Bosso  
Darla Ciccarelli  
Carrie Collins  
Judy Consadine  
Kathleen Kuggan  
Heather Dunn  
Katrina Einhorn  
Ann Erdogan  
Diane Feltman  
Julie Frandsen  
Kerri Gaumer  
Jean Geoly  
Louise Glotfelty  
Colleen Harvey  
Mary Elizabeth Higgins

Villanova, Pennsylvania  
France  
Scarsdale, New York  
Concord, New Hampshire  
Lisle, Illinois  
Ringwood, New Jersey  
East Hanover, New Jersey  
West Chester, Pennsylvania  
Allendale, New Jersey  
Emerson, New Jersey  
Monessen, Pennsylvania  
Overland Park, Kansas  
Poughkeepsie, New York  
Hershey, Pennsylvania  
Darien, Connecticut  
Woodbury, New Jersey  
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania  
Long Pond, Pennsylvania  
Gaithersburg, Maryland  
Allentown, Pennsylvania  
Lindroft, New Jersey  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania  
Chester, New Jersey  
Downington, Pennsylvania

Maria Lourdes Kattans  
Debbie Kornfeld  
Donna Kuver  
Jane Lebovitz  
Martha Lou Mackey  
Kim Magsam  
Marcia Moll  
Karen Mulley  
Anette Neleman  
Lucy Neusch  
Pamela Packard  
Brenda Panichi  
Jerilyn Parisi  
Jill Phillips  
Kristine Pyle  
Shari Robbins  
Kim Rosuck  
Cathy Russo  
Elizabeth Schwab  
Dottie Snee  
Angela Stout  
Heather Truesdell  
Suzanne Von Wald  
Mimi Warren  
Linda Yurko  
Karen Zur Loye

Honduras  
Tenaflly, New Jersey  
Short Hills, New Jersey  
Springfield, New Jersey  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania  
Extone, Pennsylvania  
Pennsburg, Pennsylvania  
Warminster, Pennsylvania  
Croton-on-Hudson, New York  
Closter, New Jersey  
Washington Grove, Maryland  
Dushore, Pennsylvania  
Edison, New Jersey  
Berwyn, Pennsylvania  
Scarsdale, New York  
Cresskill, New Jersey  
North Brunswick, New Jersey  
Fanwood, New Jersey  
Garrison, New York  
Neptune, New Jersey  
Lafayette Hill, Pennsylvania  
Ridgewood, New Jersey  
Japan  
Ringoes, New Jersey  
Mount Holly, New Jersey  
Mendham, New Jersey



# Alpha Omicron rekindles bonds at 75th anniversary

Hundreds of Alpha Omicron Thetas returned to the University of Oklahoma in September to celebrate the chapter's 75th anniversary. Alpha Omicron alumnae descended on the chapter house Saturday morning to relive old memories with classmates and to visit with collegians and pledges. A special stop on the house tour was the recently renovated chapter room.

The highlight of the weekend was the Saturday afternoon luncheon. More than 500 women gathered at the student union for lunch and a program. Led by National Songleader Gwin Faulconer (with the help of the words provided in the program), the familiar choruses of "Theta Grace," "Here's A Toast" and "Remember" brought back many long-shared memories.

Sue Supple, making her first official visit as Grand President, traced the history of Alpha Omicron in relation to the state and the nation in her speech, "Past Commitment, Future Challenge."

Following the speech, several alumnae were recognized—the new 50-year Thetas, those coming the furthest for the celebration (California, Connecticut, North Carolina and South Carolina) and the pledge class with the most members in attendance (1941).

Margaret Archdeacon Darrough, initiated in 1915 as the first legacy at OU (Her mother was a Theta at Alpha.), attended the afternoon's festivities with her

daughters and granddaughters. Thelma Smith Frantz and Ethel Maude Smith Lowry, who between them have 33 Theta daughters and granddaughters, were also recognized. Even though she was unable to attend, a warm letter of congratulations was read from Lottie Boyle Moyer, the only living member of Alpha Omicron's first pledge class.

Chapter President Michelle Eakin announced the three Alpha Omicron scholarship winners: Amy Root, Bettie Locke Hamilton scholarship; Laney Adams, Virginia Hindman Freeman scholar; and Shila Fletcher, Carol Green Wilson scholar.

To commemorate the anniversary, a diamond Theta badge was presented by Chickasha's Marjorie Cochran Phillips to Michelle on behalf of the chapter. A gift of \$20,000, donated by Alpha Omicron alumnae, was presented to the House Corporation Board to pay for the basement and chapter room renovations. "Let's Go Fly A Kite," a slide presentation featuring 75 years of Alpha Omicron activities delighted the audience.

Concluding the festivities was the dinner-dance Saturday night at the Oklahoma City Golf and Country Club. More than 750 attended.

"Theta For A Lifetime" was evident as past friendships and bonds were rekindled during the activity-filled weekend at Alpha Omicron.

Lisa Elder



*Alpha Omicron Chapter President Michelle Eakin, left; Advisory Board Chairman Nancy English, right; and Grand President Sue Supple enjoy Alpha Omicron's celebration.*



# Message from the President

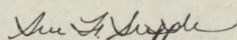
Much has been said recently about relationships between the national Greek organizations and the host institutions. There is grave concern over what appears to be an attack on our autonomy as private, voluntary organizations. Such concern is justified when colleges or universities believe they have the right to dictate the number of members we may have, to tell us what type of student we must recruit or when they require detailed financial statements to be submitted.

There is another side, however. From the standpoint of the host institution, we see matters in a different light. When students party more than ponder, when alcohol transcends academics, when high scholarship means cheating or altering transcripts for good grades, when service means co-hosting beer drinking competitions so that the beer company makes a donation to our philanthropy as well as its pockets, when women are gang raped in the name of pledge class unity, is it any wonder that faculty members question the right of the Greek organizations to exist?

Do you remember why Kappa Alpha Theta was founded? It was hoped that the Fraternity might form a strong bond of union which would encourage members to graduate. A college degree was the ultimate goal in a time when women were supposed to stay home hemming hankies. How true have we been to that goal?

Grand Council has begun a process of answering that question—a process of reviewing the Fraternity's mission in an effort to formulate a value system for the '80s. We want to restate our philosophy so that the college chapters reflect an atmosphere conducive to the pursuit of excellence. We want this attitude to permeate every aspect of chapter programming so that rushees know what Kappa Alpha Theta stands for, so that our members know what they stand for. Friendship may be the most valuable thing we will gain from membership, but it is a friendship that gives and asks the best of each member. Social activities are important but not the primary aim of membership. Fun is also a part of it, but pledge education begins or affirms a lifetime process of becoming one's own best self.

This review, this restatement, this reaffirmation will take time, not so much because it will be new and startling, but because it will mean trying to verbalize ritual and purposes, to put the "feelings" down on paper so that they become a guide for living in today's world. We will need, and will be actively seeking, input from all of you. We want to develop a guide based on the past but leading into the future—meeting the needs of today's woman.



Sue F. Supple  
Grand President



Grand President Sue Supple

## 1985 Leadership Conference unites past and future

Thetas will be looking back to their heritage *and* forward to skills needed for the future, during Kappa Alpha Theta's 1985 Leadership Conference.

Chapter presidents, advisory board members and other chapter visitors will return to Theta's roots at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana for the conference, from Thursday, June 20 through Sunday, June 23.

Held every other year, each leadership conference has a different emphasis which in past years has included pledge education, finance and rush. This year's meeting, the Fraternity's ninth, will focus on developing leadership skills necessary for furthering excellence in chapter programming. Seminars for specific offices, as well as opportunities to tour the Alpha chapter house and Kappa Alpha Theta national headquarters in Indianapolis, will be featured.

Leadership conference is significant because it allows chapter presidents, advisory board members and others to meet in nonconvention years, says Grand Vice President Education Judy Alexander. She explains, "It gives Thetas another important opportunity to see the Fraternity as a whole."



# Theta makes a quilt that makes memories

The quilt pictured on the cover of this issue was created by Margaret Powell Russell, an Alpha Iota Theta at Washington University who lives in St. Louis, Missouri. This is the story of how the quilt was made, and how it changed her life.

It all began at a quilt show in 1982. Margaret, "Mag," remarked to a friend that the only quilted wallhanging she had ever created was a small farm scene for her grandson's bedroom. A gentleman at her side apologized for interrupting, but said he was looking for someone to do a farm scene wallhanging. Would she be interested? Mag's friends urged her on, but with only one year of quilting experience, Mag did not have quite as much confidence in herself.

In hope of ending the conversation, she asked to exchange phone numbers with the man. He offered his business card which displayed the Ralston Purina Company logo, and Mag immediately recognized his name—James B. Wortman. He had been in her late husband's marine squadron in Korea. She and his wife had waited together for their men to return home some 30 years ago.

*John and Margaret Russell stand before the quilt that brought them together—The Ralston Purina Quilt, which Margaret designed.*





Mag and Jim scheduled a reunion, and when Mag met the Wortmans a few weeks later, Jim had the sketch for the wallhanging. The quilt was to be displayed at the Ralston Purina Company headquarters, linking the homespun art of quilting with the company's time-honored role as a food producer and distributor.

Jim's drawing contained the kind of detail that could have been created only by an artist unfamiliar with working in fabrics, and Mag was ready to back out. But the challenge and the echo of her friends' voices telling her she could do it urged her on.

Jim drew a full-scale, six-by-six foot, black and white sketch from which Mag would work. She soon discovered she needed more space to work on a project of this magnitude. The problem was to be resolved by a pleasant coincidence.

That day Mag received a letter from her brother in California. He had noticed that the widower of a woman who had been his friend shared the same zip code as Mag did. Her brother had taken the liberty of informing the widower—John Russell—of this fact. Later, Mag received a phone call from John asking for a dinner date. She had not seen him for 40 years and over dinner they discussed their present activities. Mag revealed that she had returned from teaching kindergarten on Guam, was retired and was looking for a studio in which she could work on her quilting project. John generously offered his home, so on their first date, Mag and John discovered a place to create the Ralston Purina Quilt. A few weeks later the work began.

A large bed sheet, which was later to become the backing for the wallhanging, was hung. The full-scale sketch was pieced together on the basement floor of John's home where, for the next year-and-a-half, it managed to survive flooding and grandchildren's crayons. Beginning at the top, the background of sky, fields and road was pieced together. John and Ralston Purina photographers were the critics. Each had a different idea of what fall foliage should look like, so as the trees were cut from plastic patterns and pinned to the background, Mag drove the quilt shop personnel crazy looking for different colors.

The texture of the quilt developed in many forms. There were terrycloth chickens. An old undershirt and pair of jeans that John donated clothed a farmer. Dainty lace handkerchiefs were used for the farmhouse curtains, French nylon net became chicken wire and needlepoint canvas was used to fence the pigs. Suede was transformed into sturdy farm horses. Patterns soon filled the work area, then were transferred to fabric and applied to the background.

Mag and John had become very close as the quilting project progressed and, in August of 1982, they were married. Jim Wortman was delighted with the news, but he could see the project was being delayed. He went to Bill Stiritz, president of Ralston Purina Company and explained, "There has been a business merger. The man who provided the studio has married the lady who is making our quilt and it will be necessary to give an extension on the completion date." The extension was happily granted.

When the top of the quilt was completed in the fall of 1983, five quilters from Parkway United Church of Christ gathered in the Russell's living room. Needles dipped in and out with a combined rhythm that produced an outline one would believe to have been stitched by a single person. The Ralston Purina Quilt took 18 months to complete. It was presented to the company in October 1983 and became the photograph for the company's Christmas card that year.

Mag and John Russell's initials and the date of their wedding are embroidered on the Danforth Chapel in the center of the quilt.

Margaret Powell Russell

## Would you like to be a House Director?

Do you enjoy working with college age women? Would you enjoy being involved with young Thetas at an important developmental stage of their lives?

Does a career that offers free summer months for traveling or visiting with friends and family appeal to you?

Are you a good manager? Could you efficiently run an extremely large household including supervision of cleaning and cooking staff personnel? Have you had experience working with a budget?

If you answered positively to any of the above questions, perhaps you'd just need some training and experience to become one of the best Theta House Directors a Theta chapter has ever had!

We are developing a placement file in Central Office for alumnae who are interested in House Director positions. Because we have chapters throughout the country, there may be an opening in a location that would interest you. You may be interested in establishing a residence near family members or friends. You may want to work and yet not curtail the possibility of travel.

Your lodging and meals would be provided. Other benefits vary according to chapter and individual needs. There is a monthly stipend as well. You would not become a wealthy woman as a Kappa Alpha Theta House Director, but you would derive benefits that you would not find in any other occupation.

If you would like more information and an application form, contact Central Office: Kappa Alpha Theta, 8740 Founders Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268 c/o Ann Meeks.

You may do yourself and the Fraternity a favor. It stands to reason that Thetas make the best Theta House Directors. It's another dimension of "Theta for a Lifetime."



# A 1936 Theta pledge writes home

As Kappa Alpha Theta begins to fill its new archives, we are called upon to measure the worth of our own past. Will the papers and memorabilia we preserve have merit for their historical content? Will they be prized for sentimental or educational value? What is it about our past that will be of interest in years to come?

The answers to these questions became clear to me last summer when I received a gift of personal correspondence almost fifty years old. My mother (Rho 1934) sent me a packet of 14 letters written by her closest childhood friend, Dorothy Lundy Spencer, to her parents in the fall of 1936. That year Dorothy was a freshman at the University of Kansas where she was a Theta pledge.

The letters are intriguing to me as a Theta and as a woman. They tell about life in the Theta chapter house in an era when the housemother could still order the

girls to bed, about hour dances and serenades. They also speak about the economics of college in the midst of the Depression and issues of the time such as Prohibition.

But what I find most engaging about the letters is the writer herself and the personal story of youth merging into adulthood that they reveal. Dorothy was an open personality who wrote as she spoke. In her voice I hear what it was like to be young and very excited about life in 1936.

Classes, social life and money were concerns then as now. Anyone who recalls freshman year will be familiar with the moods Dorothy expressed—enthusiasm bridled by homesickness, apprehension about grades and pledging euphoria. By her second week of school Dorothy had pledged and moved into the chapter house. By the third week she had been elected president of her pledge class. “How’m I doin’? Hey! Hey!,” she wrote announcing her success.

Dorothy was also elected candid-camera-coed-cutie, an honor which must have gone out when the women’s movement came in! Her picture appeared in the *Lawrence Journal-World*, the *Denver Post* (Denver was her hometown.) and campus papers. The price of popularity was a heady social agenda.

. . . Last Saturday I had a date with a Beta. Sunday I went over to the Delta Tau House for dinner. There were five girls and 30 boys! Really, college life is fine. Monday we always have a sorority meeting. Tuesday we had the Sigma Chis over for an hour dance. Had lots of fun. Saw a boy I met up at Elkhorn Lodge . . . Have a date with this boy two weeks from this coming Friday for the Tri-Ad Party, given by the Betas, Sigma Chis and the Phi Delts! One of the biggest parties of the year—Swish!!!

Tonight there was a varsity, but I didn’t go cuz I **stayed home and studied**. No foolin’ I really study down here . . . Thursday I am going over to the Kappa Sig House for dinner and hour dance. Friday I am going out with the Beta I went with last Saturday. Saturday I have a date with a Beta for the Beta Pledge Dance. No date Sunday—so far! The sixteenth I have a date with the Editor of *The Sour Owl*!!! He has asked me to be the Denver correspondent for news of the Denver kids down here . . . Not bad for a beginner, huh? No and I’m not getting swell-headed over it either!! But it really is grand.

Dorothy Lundy Spencer, left, and Katharine Shearer Patterson, right, were pictured in the *Denver Post* social pages in 1936.





Not surprisingly, Dorothy frequently complained of exhaustion. Thetas will note how the housemother's role has evolved over fifty years!

Yesterday I got up to get dressed for my 1:30 class, but Mother Kay got quite perturbed and shooed me back. They really take care of you here!!

Without television, video games and stereos, dating and parties were some of the only diversions available, and Dorothy approached social activities with a sincerity which seems missing from contemporary life. But her social life did not preclude studying, particularly since the Theta House had scheduled study halls, curfew, and permission was needed to stay up past 10 p.m.

You know, I finally, after many years, have decided that studying doesn't hurt a person at all. Guess what! I had another Spanish test Thursday and what did I get on it but a B+. I was so thrilled. It really makes you feel good when you get something like that. You get a kind of satisfaction that you can't get from anything else. I know now that there is no question about making my grades. Not that it's a cinch, but that I study and truly enjoy it.

This is probably one of the most personal passages in the letters. Dorothy had not been a good student in high school, but here we see a new and mature dimension in the life of Kansas' own candid-camera-coed-cutie.

Money, classes and social life were a concern then as now. However, for Dorothy, and most college students in the 1930s, the Depression was a dominant fact of life. The letters contain frequent and minute accountings, apologies for unforeseen expenses and reports of various small savings.

Listen Darlings, instead of Aunt Alice getting me a dress, why doesn't she give you the money and you can put it on my House bill. It is \$52 this month 'cuz I got fined 25¢. There were also telephone calls to you . . . Sorry, but after this it will be \$47.50, I guarantee you.

A 25-cent fine was perhaps more egregious than one might think, considering what a lot you could buy with a quarter in 1936. In one letter, Dorothy asks her mother to send a carton of Camels, because cigarettes were 17 cents a package. If 17 cents was too much, four dollars must have represented a major asset.

Yesterday I worked at the polls and got four dollars which will come in very handy. Democratic money, but I'm not kicking. I

might as well get it as anybody else and four dollars is four dollars in any man's language.

The election that fall returned Roosevelt to his second term as president. In state politics, however, Prohibition was the big issue. Though it had been repealed in 1933, many states and localities, including Kansas, were still dry.

The gubernatorial race here is very close . . . The Democratic candidate (put up by Prendergast of K.C., Mo.—he practically runs all of Missouri and Kansas . . .) if put in office, means to have Prohibition repealed in the state of Kansas!! Whoops!! . . .

When I was in college, the fraternity serenade had temporarily gone underground to make way for the music of the Woodstock generation. For Dorothy though, the serenade was invested with romance and a mystery she expressed in a touchingly girlish voice.

Friday night was the Tri-Ad Party and it was quite a gala affair. There were some beautiful costumes there—mine of course being among them! Ahem!!! The really grand thing about these parties are the serenades afterward. About 1:30, the Tri-Ads held theirs. We put all the lights out and opened the windows. T'was all very thrilling. The Sig Alphs came later. They sang "Theta Lips" and we sang the second verse back to them. You should be down here when they happen. They make you feel all wonderful inside.

On November 7, 1936, my mother went to Kansas to visit her friend and attend homecoming (Nebraska 26, Kansas 0!) Within days, Dorothy became ill with flu, and was hospitalized. She was released prematurely, developed encephalitis and died in the Lawrence hospital.

For my mother and for the Kansas Thetas, Dorothy's passing was a devastating shock—perhaps the first such experience in their young lives. As much to ease the pain as to honor their friend, they dedicated the library of the Kansas chapter house to Dorothy Lundy Spencer.

The year 1936 has more substance for me now. I hear words like "grand" and "Swish!" and I hear an echo of my mother's words, "We made our own fun." I feel closer to Dorothy too, and, in that sense, the fifty years that separate us are quite meaningless. If her letters can be preserved, it is a way of reaffirming the value of human life. That, I think, is what the Theta archives are all about.

Peggy Patterson Sands

Special thanks to Katharine Shearer Patterson (Rho 1934) for preserving the letters written by Dorothy Lundy Spencer.



# Make a Career Connection

Are you ready to graduate and looking for your first job? About to reenter the working world? Searching for a new job or career path?

Kappa Alpha Theta's Career Connection Program can help.

**What is it?** The Theta Career Connection Program is a career resource network designed to connect job-seeking Thetas with Thetas who are currently employed.

**How does it work?** Job profiles of thousands of Thetas are contained in local career resource banks. Each bank is administered by a career chairman who maintains and updates the career information in her geographic area.

**How can you make a connection?** Contact the designated career chairman (see list below) in the geographic area in which you would like to find a job. She will connect you with Thetas participating in the program who may be able to help you make important career contacts.

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## KAΘ Letters

Dear Theta sisters,

You cannot imagine the overwhelming emotion that I felt upon opening the beautiful letter from our Grand President, Sue Supple; and receiving the generous check from our Friendship Fund.

My husband passed away in July after a long terminal illness, and along with other complications, I was both financially and emotionally at a low. However, the love that was generated in the arrival of the letter brought tears to my eyes. It meant so much to know that others care, and particularly Theta, whom I so dearly love. The generous check has now helped alleviate some of the financial strain that I have been under. Quite truthfully, it could not have been more perfectly timed. It is my goal to return the amount sent me, when I am financially able, so that it can again be the "beautiful gift of love" to another Theta in need.

Theta is, and always will be, an extremely important part of my life. No matter where I am I have always been proud to be a Theta, for she represents the high ideals and noble womanhood that I have strived to pattern my life after.

Thank you my sisters, for your beautiful and greatly appreciated gift of love.

Theta love always

Dear Central Office,

This letter has a dual purpose: to let you know my address and to request *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine* to be sent to me here in Nepal.

I am a Theta from Alpha Upsilon chapter at Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas. I graduated from there last May and entered the Peace Corps in September. I am using my B.S. in Biology here by teaching science and math. It is difficult.

I am nine weeks into my training and I have three more weeks. We had three weeks of High Intensity Training in Language outside Kathmandu. Then we had three weeks of Low Intensity Language Training. During L.I.L.T., we lived with Nepali families in Chitwaan. . . . We left Chitwaan to go to the Middle Hills. There we taught for three weeks in Nepali schools to as many as 125 students in one room. It's a challenge to teach in another language.

We have three more weeks of training in Chitwaan then we will be sworn in on the 19th of December. In Kathmandu we will receive more shots and some "medical patching-up" before going to post. It is easy to get sick here. I've already had numerous colds and fevers, dysentery once, a low-grade bacterial infection, two fillings knocked out and a broken toe. What does one expect from Nepal.

I would like to inform you of my new address and request that the *Magazine* be sent to me here during my two-year assignment. Theta pride doesn't stop with graduation. Yes I brought my pin. I decided it was small enough to carry around and certainly important.

Loyally in Theta,  
Sarah Croskill, Bhimad, Nepal



# Introducing

# New Special Officers

**Sue Blair-Sheets • Director of Pledge Education  
Delray Beach, Florida**

In addition to working for Theta, Sue is president of Susan M. Blair and Associates, Inc. Realtors, vice president of American Marketing Systems and a member of the board of directors of Professional Education Seminars. She and her husband travel the country conducting and teaching real estate, creative financing seminars. A Delta Theta chapter member, Sue is a member of the Delray Beach Alumnae Club, served as College District President of District XVIII from 1979 to 1982 and was a member of Grand Council and the Administrative Committee from 1982 to 1984. She enjoys horseback riding, computer programming, traveling and reading.



**Sandra Blymyer Cross • Director of Alumnae Chapters and Clubs  
Indianola, Iowa**

Sandra began fulfilling leadership roles with Kappa Alpha Theta as chapter president and rush chairman of Beta Kappa chapter at Drake University. A member of the Des Moines Alumnae Chapter, she was president of that organization and served as Alumnae District President of District XIII. The Coast Guard Auxiliary, an antiques study group, P.E.O. and a Panhellenic group are some of the organizations in which Sandra is active. She loves to sew, cook, knit and garden, and especially enjoys spending time with her five sons and four grandsons.



**Joan Vinaroff Fletcher • Director of Alumnae Chapters and Clubs  
Alexandria, Virginia**

A graduate of Kansas State University, Joan is a member of Alpha Upsilon chapter. She was Alumnae District President of District XVII from 1980 to 1984, and is recording secretary for the Northern Virginia Alumnae Chapter. A real estate salesperson, Joan is active in her church, P.E.O. and is a docent at Lee Boyhood Home. She and her husband have two Theta daughters and a grandson. Joan enjoys refinishing antique furniture, sailing, crabbing and fishing at her family's home on the Chesapeake.

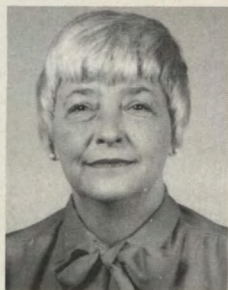


**Terri Florin Funk • Director of College Chapter Finance  
Akron, Ohio**

A member of Alpha Gamma chapter, Terri graduated from Ohio State University in 1983 with a degree in finance and accounting. As an undergraduate she was assistant treasurer and treasurer for the Ohio State chapter. Terri was supervisor of college chapter finance at Kappa Alpha Theta central office until May 1984, and now is a junior commercial lending officer at the Huntington National Bank in Akron. She was recently married, and says her new hobby is her husband!







**Hilda McElhenney Griffith • Director of Alumnae Chapters and Clubs  
Austin, Texas**

As an Air Force wife for 20 years, Hilda has been active in alumnae groups from Marin County, California to Newport News, Virginia. A member of Alpha Theta chapter at the University of Texas, she is presently a member of the Austin Alumnae Chapter and was an Alumnae District President from 1978 to 1984. Hilda has been active as a Red Cross volunteer and is involved in The Settlement Club and church activities. She enjoys gardening, needlework and sewing, although her main interest is her family of three children and one grandchild who all live on Lake Austin.



**Barbara Behn Lane • Conference Chairman  
Greencastle, Indiana**

An Indiana Theta, Barbara is a member of Alpha Chi chapter at Purdue University, vice president of the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter and is now a member of the Greencastle alumnae. She was president of her alumnae group and has held a number of positions working with Alpha chapter at DePauw, including rush adviser. Barbara is Executive Director of the Putnam County Mental Health Association and is very involved in volunteer work, including 4H board and civic league. The mother of three, she is interested in antiques, music and interior decorating.



**Marilyn Chesher Lynch • Director of Alumnae Rush Personnel  
Houston, Texas**

Marilyn has served Kappa Alpha Theta through her work as Alumnae District President of District XII, as well as through the Houston Alumnae Chapter where she was president, chairman of the Theta Charity Antiques Show and chairman of the philanthropic committee. A member of Gamma Phi chapter at Texas Tech University, Marilyn is active in Junior Forums, Inc. and P.E.O. She enjoys skiing, camping, cooking, knitting and tennis. She and her husband enjoy traveling and have three sons.



**Laurie McGregor • Director of Public Relations  
Columbus, Ohio**

Theta has been part of Laurie's life since her undergraduate days at Ohio Wesleyan where she was an active member of Gamma deutron chapter. Following graduation she served as a chapter consultant and has been a member of the advisory board for Alpha Gamma chapter at Ohio State University. Laurie is active in the Columbus Alumnae Chapter and is a Life Member of the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation. Recently Laurie was named Assistant Vice President of Diamond Savings and Loan in Columbus. Her activities include Junior League of Columbus, Columbus Area Women's Political Caucus and Ohio State University Alumnae Advisers Association.



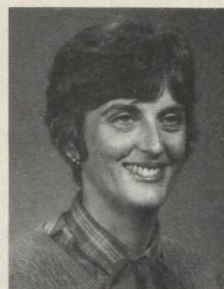
**Marilyn Holappa Nicholls • Director of Advisory Boards  
Stockton, California**

Marilyn attended the University of Pacific where she became a member of Phi chapter and served as chapter president and rush chairman. She has continued to support the chapter as an alumna by serving as corporation board treasurer, advisory board chairman and financial adviser. Marilyn also was College District President of District IX. In addition to civic activities which include volunteer service to the University of Pacific, Marilyn is actively involved in her daughter's swimming and ballet pursuits. Marilyn teaches volleyball and tennis at the local community college and loves to swim, wallpaper and sew.



**Annetta Tiley Potts • Director of Standards  
Shawnee Mission, Kansas**

Annetta, a Beta Phi chapter member at Penn State, has served Kappa Alpha Theta in a variety of roles. She was on the advisory board at Beta Rho at Duke University; served as philanthropy vice president, treasurer and president of the Kansas City Alumnae Chapter; and was on the Kappa chapter advisory board at the University of Kansas. From 1982 to 1984 she was Alumnae District President of District IV and was Member-at-Large on Grand Council from 1982 to 1984. Annetta is an interior designer and space planner for Linscott, Haylett, Wimmer and Wheat, a Kansas City architectural firm. She and her husband have three children, and she enjoys needlepoint and counted cross-stitch.



**Dorothy Stalker Reehling • Director of Alumnae/Collegiate Relations  
Indianapolis, Indiana**

A Gamma at Butler University in Indianapolis and a member of the Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter, Dotty is truly an Indianapolis Theta. She was president of her alumnae chapter for two years, a member of the Gamma House Corporation Board and a Gamma rush adviser. Dotty also was Alumnae District President of District I for six years. Dotty enjoys tennis and cooking, and recently opened a gift and decorative accessories store in Indianapolis. Other activities include the Indianapolis Day Nursery Auxiliary, the Crossroads Guild and the Peoples Health Center. She and her husband have two children.



**Sally Cowan Reinhold • Director of Fraternity Education  
Mt. Lebanon, Pennsylvania**

A member of Psi chapter at the University of Wisconsin, Sally is also an active member of the Pittsburgh Alumnae Chapter. She was president of the chapter and has served Alpha Omega chapter at the University of Pittsburgh as rush recommendation board chairman and house corporation board chairman. Sally was College District President for District VI. Active in church volunteer work and garden club, Sally enjoys gardening, flower arranging, bridge and crafts.



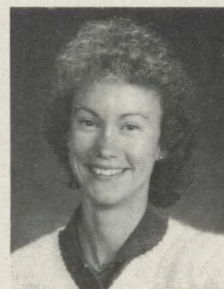
**Mary Settergren Sherwood • Director of Scholarship  
Portland, Oregon**

A Beta Epsilon Theta at Oregon State University, Mary is a member of the Portland Alumnae Chapter. There she has served as treasurer, fraternity education chairman, chairman of Founders' Day and chairman of Santa's House. Before becoming a special officer, Mary was College District President of District XIV for five-and-a-half years. Active in Parent-Child Preschools of Oregon as well as many church organizations, Mary enjoys tennis, cross-country skiing, backpacking, gardening and travel.



**Lee Wilder Snider • Director of Membership Selection  
Teasdale, Utah**

Lee has worked for Kappa Alpha Theta in many capacities since she graduated and continues to do so although she lives in a remote part of southern Utah. A member of Omega chapter at the University of California at Berkeley, she has been a chapter consultant and resident counselor as well as a scholarship adviser for Alpha Lambda chapter at the University of Washington. Lee teaches art part-time and coaches girls' volleyball at a nearby high school. She enjoys painting, drawing, cross-country running and hiking with her infant son and her husband, a forest ranger for the United States Forest Service.





# Alumnae/collegiate interaction

**From traditional Founders' Day and holiday events to innovative career workshops and rush activities, Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae are reaching out to collegians with hard work, creativity and friendship.**

## **Rewards shared by Lafayette alumnae, Purdue collegians**

As our Lafayette alumnae shared in events with Purdue's Alpha Chi collegians, members became aware of a deeper dimension of Kappa Alpha Theta. Again this year, college and alumnae members celebrated Founders' Day seated together for dinner in the chapter house. Later, the program—a joint endeavor—was enthusiastically received. Plans are underway to compile a history of Alpha Chi chapter. This, too, is a cooperative effort. When completed, the history booklets will be given to pledges and sold to Alpha Chi Thetas.

As usual, the Pansy Brunch honoring seniors was a springtime joy. This year's fete was held in the country home of Nancy Ince. Those Thetas about to graduate told of their future plans which included career, marriage and, more often, both. Gifts created by alumnae were presented to the seniors. Remembrances for 1984 were black kites about four inches long, slightly padded and complete with gold felt border and twin-stars gleaming. They were perfect Christmas tree ornaments. An informative gathering for all area Thetas concerning the latest in rush procedures and policies took place in July. The rapport resulting from this year's alumnae/collegiate interaction is another rewarding facet of Theta love.

Beverlie Briggs Maynard

## **Omega pledges and seniors entertained by Berkeley-Eastbay alumnae**

Every year, the Berkeley-Eastbay Alumnae Chapter entertains new pledges of the Omega chapter at the University of California at Berkeley at a supper held soon after pledging. Recently, this event has been held in the Piedmont homes of our Alumnae Chapter President Shirley Phelps Price (Omega) and former Alumnae Vice-President Lindy McLain Sitzman (Alpha Nu).

We have twice recently honored the Omega graduating seniors: first at a luncheon held at the Oakland home of Patricia Warren Sheaff (Alpha Xi); then at a supper held at the Piedmont home of Virginia Adams Mulford (Omega). Alumnae enjoy hearing about the plans and dreams of the pledges, as well as the accomplishments of the soon-to-be-graduating seniors. The collegians tell us of their choices of vocations or graduate schools, and we tell them of how it was in our day.

Virginia Mulford



*Lafayette Alumnae Chapter President Marilynn Bottomley Dammon, left, and Cindy Brown, Alpha Chi chapter archivist, are compiling the history of Purdue's Theta chapter.*

## **Tradition of alumnae support continues in Austin**

Our alumnae group has long maintained an active support of the Alpha Theta chapter at the University of Texas, and this year is no exception! During Alpha Theta's work week, held before rush, Austin alumnae turned out in force to be wooed and serenaded by the collegians at a mock rush party. The party was followed by a buffet lunch at the chapter house. Shortly after school started, a list of chapter members who were available to babysit for alumnae was prepared and distributed at the October alumnae meeting. In the fall and spring, both the Alpha Theta Advisory Board and the House Corporation Board met at the chapter house each month for their regular business meetings, followed by lunch with Thetas living in the house.

In October our alumnae chapter put on its annual Theta Paper Caper, selling wrapping paper, ribbons and Christmas ornaments. Chapter members were available to drive the parking lot van, babysit or run whatever errands were needed. The Christmas holidays brought two annual events for alumnae and collegians. In early December, Alpha Thetas entertained alumnae at a tree-trimming party at the chapter house. We were encouraged to bring our children for the decorating, carolling



and pizza buffet supper. Just before Christmas, the alumnae chapter had a Mother-Daughter Coffee. This is very special because mothers and daughters who are not Thetas are also included. Thetas and pledges from many different schools who have returned home for the holidays attend, as do Theta grandmothers and even babies!

The spring semester begins with our Founders' Day Luncheon which is always held at the chapter house and is shared by both the alumnae and college chapters. In February we honor all the new initiates with a reception immediately following initiation. This is a special time for Austin alumnae to welcome Alpha Theta chapter's newest members and their families. Each May the alumnae chapter holds a joint meeting with the corporation board at the chapter house. This is also a guest coffee—a time to show off our beautiful house and visit with old and new friends.

Many warm and lasting friendships have developed over the years between individual alumnae and their families, and collegians. The Austin Alumnae Chapter is very proud of Alpha Theta chapter and looks forward each year to their joint events.

### **Reno alumnae and collegians enjoy Halloween party**

Last Halloween, ghosts and goblins filled the halls of Beta Mu when Theta collegians from Reno staged their annual party for the children of local alumnae.

Invitations were sent encouraging alumnae to bring their children or grandchildren to the chapter house for tricks 'n treats on Halloween eve. The children were greeted by costumed collegians and were invited to venture upstairs to decorated rooms. Later, everyone gathered in the dining room for refreshments and visiting. What a safe alternative to traditional outdoor trick or treating! This annual Halloween get-together is very popular with our alumnae. The number of participants increases each year. Everyone has a wonderful time and the relaxed atmosphere is perfect for alumnae/collegiate interaction. We thank our energetic college chapter for putting together this fun event.

In addition to the Halloween party, alumnae and college members join together at the Founders' Day celebration and the alumnae-sponsored Auntie Mame and Senior Breakfast programs.

Kim Sweatt

### **Rockford scholarship aids undergraduates**

In previous years the Rockford Alumnae Chapter has sent a monetary gift to a District II college chapter in need of equipment for the chapter house. This year we changed to a new course of action. We donated \$100 from our philanthropy funds to go to any District II undergraduate Theta with a Theta-related financial need such as pledge fee, initiation fee, house bill or Theta badge. The fund will be disbursed at the discretion of the college district president and the Rockford Alumnae Chapter.

Mary Frances Holliway

### **Denver alumnae work with many collegians**

Occasionally the Denver alumnae have felt a bit unlucky not to have a Theta collegiate chapter in town. But with a little more effort and planning, we have broadened our sights to cover a variety of college chapters in our district.

For a number of years we have hosted a summer party for all collegians and alumnae in the Denver area. We also hold a Holiday Tea to which all area Thetas are invited as well as The Theta Mothers Club. Since 1977, our alumnae chapter has presented \$1000 scholarships to 15 collegians from the Denver area annually. We also have assisted with rush and Panhellenic activities at Colorado schools and, from time to time, visit the chapters. We have a rotating donation, for educational purposes only, that goes to District XVI chapters. Denver alumnae helped finance the convention expenses of our 1984 nominee for the Founders' Scholarship and, finally, we send our newsletter to district chapters.

Our future plans include showing the slide presentation of the Theta National Archives to interested college chapters in our district, and inviting collegians to participate in our Founders' Day Luncheon. Denver alumnae want more and more contact with collegians. We both have much to learn from each other!

Martha Barton Milne

### **Long distance works for Jackson alumnae and Mississippi chapter collegians**

Epsilon Zeta at the University of Mississippi in Oxford has grown by leaps and bounds since its installation in 1978, but not without the help of enthusiastic alumnae. The Jackson alumnae obviously haven't let the 180-mile distance stand in the way of building a great chapter in their magnolia state.

Our alumnae coordinated a spring-break fashion show which turned out to be a big hit and was voted to become an annual alumnae-undergraduate event. Epsilon Zeta supplied the models, while alumnae made arrangements for local boutiques to provide the latest styles. Proceeds from this event went to benefit communicative disorders and we donated some of the additional funds to the college chapter.

Jackson alumnae hosted a Christmas party for the Epsilon Zeta Thetas and their dates. And, since the chapter's origination, a Christmas has never passed without an engraved silver ornament from the Jackson alumnae hung on the Epsilon Zeta tree.

During rush week, we gathered in our kitchens to whip up ten casserole dishes of chicken tetrazinni to send up the road to 120 hungry Epsilon Zeta rushers. The advisory board, which consists of one-half of the Jackson club, assisted the rush chairman by telephoning for recommendations. One more alumnae-hosted event is the annual summer brunch held in Jackson, honoring local collegians and their mothers. The Jackson Alumnae Club is proud of our accomplishments since the Mississippi chapter's beginnings, and we plan to become even more involved!

Lelia Wallender



## **Palo Alto area alumnae reach out in variety of ways**

The Palo Alto Area Alumnae Chapter works with the Phi deutron Chapter at Stanford in many areas. Theta alumnae are involved with collegians beginning with recommendations, through rush and pledging, to graduation and the time they become alumnae themselves! Because there is no chapter house at Stanford, we offer our homes for everything from rush parties to initiation. Last spring, 60 alumnae drivers formed a huge car pool to transport rushees to and from rush parties held at members' homes. Our alumnae also provide snacks for membership selection meetings, and pledging is held in the home of an alumnae member, with dinner served by alumnae.

The college and alumnae chapters get together once every quarter for events that include a gourmet hors d'oeuvre hour, tail-gate parties before home football games, picnics and a career night. Founders' Day is always a special day for all Thetas. Alumnae subsidize lunch for the event and, traditionally, Phi deutron Thetas provide the entertainment. Each fall we work together on a joint fund raiser. Alumnae cook and bake goodies, while collegians staff a booth at a flea market to sell the treats. This effort raised more than \$200 which was put toward sending an extra delegate from Phi deutron to Convention.

Whether it's working together for a successful rush or selling (and eating!) baked goods, the Phi deutron college chapter and the Palo Alto Area Alumnae Chapter appreciate each other and that which brings us together—our bond of sisterhood in Kappa Alpha Theta.

Dona van Bronkhorst

## **Kansas City alumnae get to know collegians**

Because the nearest college chapter is at least 30 miles away, Greater Kansas City alumnae have to be creative in planning ways to interact with collegians. Of course there are always alumnae serving as advisers and members of corporation boards in the district, but there is still a need to promote involvement between collegians and alumnae.

Beginning with the 1983-1984 school year, the Kansas City chapter became involved with the special project of "adopting" a chapter consultant. We have enjoyed communications and personal visits by two special gals, Beth Hanson and Lynn Brooks, who work with collegians on a daily basis.

This fall a new program was initiated to promote spirit. Each month at our general membership meeting, one chapter from our district is honored. Food is prepared by alumnae members of respective college chapters, and donations are received during the evening to directly benefit the collegians currently living in the chapter house. It has been a great way to build camaraderie and to visit with old college friends!

In addition, Kansas City Thetas send goodies during final week to the chapters in Kansas and Missouri. Pledges and graduating seniors receive notes of congratulations from our alumnae-collegiate committee.

Our alumnae chapter helps to finance a mother-daughter party at Christmas for collegians that is sponsored by the various Mothers' Clubs in the area. Getting to know our new collegiate Theta sisters is always a special delight! We're Thetas one and all!

## **Indianapolis Thetas enjoy Slightly Older Sister Program**

The Indianapolis Alumnae Chapter's Slightly Older Sister Program brings alumnae and collegians together by pairing Gamma Thetas at Butler University with Indianapolis alumnae. Now in its third successful year, the program enjoys about 89 percent participation.

This year, older and younger sisters met as a group at a bowling and pizza party. Birthday and holiday cards, finals goodies, trips to do laundry and homecooked meals are all ways in which alumnae give of their time to make life away from home easier and more enjoyable for college members. In turn, collegians provide many activities for alumnae, and have even provided them with a list of college member babysitters. Many lasting friendships have resulted from the Slightly Older Sister Program.

Last spring when Gamma chapter celebrated its 110th anniversary, alumnae and college members joined together at a party given by the collegians in honor of alumnae. All Thetas were introduced while enjoying coffee and a kite-shaped cake. Special events included a history of Gamma plus a look through the chapter room and archives during which a 50-year Theta found her mother's name in the minutes!

The interaction between Indianapolis alumnae and Gamma chapter members has shown that the ties of Theta friendship last well beyond graduation, and that Theta is indeed for a lifetime.

Barb Taylor

## **Founders' Day brings Winston-Salem alumnae and UNC collegians together**

The Winston-Salem Alumnae Club met for the first time in February 1984 for a Founders' Day Coffee at the home of Ann Dellastatious. Ann's Theta daughter, Cyndy, attended with seven other collegians from Delta Xi chapter at the University of North Carolina. They entertained us with a slide show presentation that brought back many college memories for all of us. The show was followed by a lively discussion of Delta Xi's chapter activities and needs, and of ways we can help with their rush program.

Two of our alumnae attended the January 1984 Founders' Day luncheon at the Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill. The occasion, followed by a reception at the chapter house, also served as a happy reunion for three former Louisville Alumnae Chapter members who now live in Raleigh, Greensboro and Winston-Salem.

Our 1985 Founders' Day celebrated the hard work accomplished by the Delta Xi House Corporation Board, whose members spent last summer refurbishing and refurnishing several areas of the chapter house.

Mary Ellen Brewster



## Scholarship maintains college ties for Orange Coast alumnae

One of the first objectives of the Orange Coast Alumnae Chapter, chartered in February 1982, was to establish a scholarship for undergraduate or postgraduate southern California Thetas. Although our alumnae do not have a college chapter near enough to participate with the entire chapter, this scholarship has given us the opportunity to maintain ties with collegians on an individual basis.

With art auctions, fund-raisers and donations in memory of past president Susie Wimpres, our chapter was able to award its first scholarship in September 1984. Bridget Molloy, a very deserving member of Omicron chapter at the University of Southern California, was the recipient.

At our September meeting, Scholarship Chairman Judi Woodward introduced Bridget to our members. This meeting with a college member reminded us of the great experiences we had in years past. The topics of college life and alumnae life, memories and future plans seemed to span any age differences.

Cathy Hunter

## Nashville alumnae redecorate Vanderbilt chapter house

The Nashville Alumnae Chapter has been busy, but the Alpha Eta House Corporation has been working the hardest, redecorating the Vanderbilt chapter house with the help of a decorating committee. We enjoyed having our fall buffet at the newly decorated house, with 65 reservations from alumnae eager to see the results.

Lillias Dale Johnston (Alpha Eta) decorated the chapter house in a color scheme of yellow, green, blue and apricot. There is a wonderful play of geometric fabrics with floral paper, and design upon design that runs throughout the house. The collegians are thrilled! To express their gratitude, the president of Alpha Eta presented House Corporation President Patsy Corn Trimble and Decorations Chairman Florence Stumb Davis with gifts. The house has been given a breath of fresh air and both alumnae and collegians are delighted!

## Colorado alumnae and college members share work and play

Theta kites fly strong and constant between Beta Gamma Thetas at Colorado State University and the alumnae chapter at Fort Collins. Collegians open the chapter house to alumnae for the annual December poinsettia sale and for an occasional meeting. College members also provide a great service to alumnae with young children by supplying a list of collegians willing to babysit. Beta Gamma entertains alumnae at a Pansy Brunch in the spring at which an outstanding alumna is honored. Children and grandchildren of alumnae enjoy a Halloween party held by the collegians, and several alumnae are guests at Monday night dinners at the chapter house each month.

Alumnae serve on Beta Gamma's advisory board and house corporation board. This year we worked closely



Orange Coast Alumnae Chapter Scholarship Chairman Judi Woodward, left, and President Kris Hoffman, right, joined alumnae in meeting scholarship recipient Bridget Molloy, center.

with the college members to redecorate the chapter house. Alumnae provide treats to the chapter on special occasions such as final and rush weeks, entertain pledges and seniors at dinners and celebrate Founders' Day with the undergraduates each year. Theta love and sharing soar to embrace all ages.

Martha Scott Trimble

## Award-winning Toronto alumnae hold careers seminar

Toronto's alumnae chapter members were pleased and proud to be the recipients of one of the two Most Outstanding Alumnae Chapter awards given to a chapter of fewer than 100 members in a city without a college chapter. Our Alumnae Chapter Treasurer Christine Haeberlin (Gamma Epsilon) received the award on our behalf at the Nashville Grand Convention. Christine says, "It was the high point of an occasion that was filled with highlights—my first Grand Convention."

Toronto's nearest collegiate chapter is at the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario, nearly 200 miles from Toronto. Many young women from Toronto attend Western, returning to Toronto—and the working world—after graduation. This year, a number of alumnae held a careers seminar for undergraduate members of Gamma Epsilon. Job opportunities and how to apply for a job were among the topics discussed with the 66 collegians and pledges.

Once again this year, we awarded a bursary to a member of Gamma Epsilon. To raise money for this award and for other philanthropic projects, the alumnae chapter held its annual Christmas party-cum-silent auction. It has proven to be an ideal way to combine pleasure with profit making.

Marion Gilbert Mann



## Alumnae-undergraduate relations position added by Washington, D.C. alumnae

The Washington, D.C. Alumnae Chapter is fortunate to share its proximity to the nation's capital with the Gamma Mu chapter at the University of Maryland. For many years, our inspiration for interaction with collegians has been Fran Myers, a Theta alumna, board member and former housemother at Gamma Mu. Fran visits the chapter house frequently and remains an affectionate adviser to her former charges. Pat Sendel, house corporation chairman, has also played a major role in our relationship with Gamma Mu through her leadership in the redecoration of the chapter house. Another alumna, Lynne Meyer, volunteered her expertise as a landscape architect in the beautification of the chapter house grounds. Many alumnae and guests were able to enjoy the lovely house at our most recent annual Christmas party at which the collegians served dinner.

At District Day, held at the Gamma Mu house, the collegians' suggestions of closer interaction with alumnae resulted in the addition of an alumnae/undergraduate relations position to the Executive Board. During rush, several alumnae members attended a workshop at the chapter house and assisted Panhellenic with final bidding. In the spring, a Theta Career Connection program was presented at the chapter house. Alumnae shared their experiences in their professional fields. The theme of the meeting was based on the article "It's Gonna Fly" in the Spring issue of *The Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine*.

At Senior Tea, executive board members spoke to seniors about the Theta Career Connection, Advisory Board positions, recommending prospective members, alumnae opportunities and the Young Fun Alums Club. Our alumnae president conducted a senior service that concluded with each graduate receiving a gift and an introductory membership in the alumnae chapter.

Our alumnae chapter sponsors awards for best scholarship and contributes annually to Gamma Mu's needs. Alumnae attend chapter functions, and at each Founders' Day Luncheon the Gamma Mu president is our guest and a portion of each attending collegian's ticket is paid. All collegiate presidents in our district are guests at Founders' Day events. Throughout the years our alumnae have kept in close touch with Gamma Mu chapter, and we plan to continue our moral and financial support.

Florence Ashby

## Alumnae/collegiate activities are Boulder's goal

Improving alumnae/college relations is one of the primary goals the Boulder Alumnae Chapter has set for the 1984-1985 year. To help meet this goal, we planned several activities throughout the year that involve collegians and alumnae.

During fall rush, alumnae assisted with the preparation and serving of food at rush parties. This was great fun for us, and the girls really appreciated the extra help at this very hectic time. A dessert for new pledges was

held in October at the home of our Alumnae Chapter President Linda Lee. This was a great opportunity for alumnae members to meet the pledges, and it gave the pledges the opportunity to learn what Theta could mean to them after graduation. The girls enjoyed this event so much that they asked us to continue it annually.

December means finals, and we all remember how much we disliked those papers and tests! As a way of showing that we care, alumnae donated all kinds of food and goodies for a big basket that was delivered to the chapter house. In February, our Founders' Day Luncheon is a special time because it is held on the actual day of initiation. Alumnae, collegians and the new initiates join together at a local restaurant for this event. Last year, several collegians' mothers who are also Thetas participated. In March we are planning a career night at the chapter house. Several alumnae who are working professionals have volunteered to form a panel to answer questions about their fields of work. All collegians have been invited to attend. It should be an excellent opportunity for them to get first-hand information about various careers. It's been a busy year and we've included lots of fun events to unite alumnae and collegians.

Sue Knutson

## Lewiston-Clarkston Club hosts Christmas party

The Lewiston (Idaho)-Clarkston (Washington) Alumnae Club has hosted a Christmas get-together with collegians and their mothers for several years. Undergraduate Thetas come from the nearby University of Idaho, Washington State University and Whitman College. The party is held right after finals in December. It takes the form of a brunch at the home of one of the alumnae. Members of the club each bring a generous sample of their own special yuletide dish. A door prize is given away, and a program suitable to the season and the tastes of the collegians is presented. This has proven to be one of the most popular and well-attended meetings of the year.

Katie Killen



Beta Theta college members and their mothers were part of the Lewiston-Clarkston Alumnae Club's Christmas celebration.



## **Diablo Valley alumnae and collegians work for ideals of Theta**

As the Diablo Valley Alumnae Chapter embarks on its 31st year, we are proud of the interaction we share with Omega chapter at the University of California at Berkeley. Julie McCormick, the alumnae relations officer from Omega, is working with us to keep this relationship strong, and to continue its growth.

The chapter was most appreciative of the hours we volunteered toward their successful rush, as well as the flowers we sent. They, in turn, supported our interaction by inviting us to a pre-game lunch at the chapter house prior to a football game. Each year we hold our Founders' Day Luncheon. The inclusion of the Berkeley Thetas adds to the importance of the event and hopefully conveys our feelings of "Theta for a Lifetime" to them.

We are fortunate to have five members who have done outstanding jobs as corporation board members. Among them, Elsey Keresey will be taking over the office of president from Janet Yolland. Bunny Jackson has been serving on the advisory board and will continue this year as pledge adviser. These alumnae, assisted by several others, undertook the huge task of redecorating a major portion of the Berkeley chapter house last summer. Their hard work is evident by the lovely outcome now being enjoyed by the college members. Our sights are high as we continue to work with the college members for the ideals of Theta.

Kathy Donovan

## **Auntie Mame program strengthens Phoenix alumnae/collegiate ties**

The Phoenix Alumnae Chapter has always maintained a strong relationship with the college chapter of Delta Epsilon at Arizona State University. Alumnae and collegians get together for many events during the year including rush, officer transition workshop, Founders' Day and the 50-year Tea.

Last fall our college/alumnae relations chairman provided food for Delta Epsilon during rush and finals and awarded scholarships to Delta Epsilon and Beta Delta collegians. She also reinstated the Auntie Mame program which was designed to orient new pledges with college life and Theta, and pairs an alumna with a pledge. Aunts and nieces were introduced at a potluck dinner. Alumnae were encouraged to participate in a minimum of two activities, such as shopping, movies, lunches and swapping babysitting for washing.

In December the Auntie Mame group met for a casual Christmas party at the Delta Epsilon chapter house. Alumnae made survival kits to help their nieces through their first set of finals, while pledges made ornaments for their aunts. In the spring, alumnae members shared a very special event with the pledges as they took part in the Delta Epsilon initiation activities. The Auntie Mame program benefited both groups in many ways. The pledges received guidance, a "home away from home" and learned that Theta really is for a lifetime. Alumnae were able to keep up on current college activities, rekindle college memories and strengthen the bond between themselves and the collegians.

This spring the alumnae are planning another program with the A.S.U. chapter that is geared to the senior collegians in conjunction with the Theta Career Connection program. A career resource fair, designed to offer information about various careers, will allow college members the opportunity to talk with alumnae working in different career fields. Collegians will gain knowledge about positions, hours, job functions, salaries and possibly connections for interviews. Guest speakers will provide information about resumes and interviewing. Phoenix alumnae enjoy and appreciate their interaction with the A.S.U. college chapter and will continue to strengthen its ties.

Roxanne Falk

## **St. Louis alumnae and recent graduates meet at career forum**

Although St. Louis does not have a local Theta college chapter, we are constantly involved with collegians and recent graduates. A timely example was our Career Forum in which a panel of five Thetas with full-time careers spoke about the general job climate in St. Louis. These professionals in marketing, advertising, community relations, sales and communications shared specific guidelines for career goal-setting, resume design and dynamic interviewing. Following a panel discussion, the audience, which included about 40 recent graduates, broke into groups to compare notes on specific job areas.

Future plans include another forum with focus groups for special interests, and expansion of a current job file of all employed Thetas in St. Louis. This ongoing resource provides contacts for Thetas seeking career opportunities as part of the national Theta Career Connection program.

Another effort to help Theta collegians is the Bring a Kappa Alum to the White Elephant Auction, which will benefit the Theta-Kappa suite at Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri. Originally hosted by the St. Louis Kappas, the auction was a big hit and raised nearly \$400. We're digging in our basements and attics to find just the right item to bring to the Theta-sponsored event next March.

Leslie Friedman Dimit





*Houston's Holiday Coffee honors collegiate Thetas and their mothers. Pictured from left to right: Jackie Goss; Beth Gillett; Jackie's mother, Mrs. John Goss; and Virginia Purcell.*

### **Houston alumnae/collegiate activities span the year**

Theta pansies bloom all year, deep in the southern part of Texas! The Houston Alumnae Chapter treasures the opportunities it has to share Theta's spirit with our collegians.

Our rush board starts early, reviewing each Houston-area recommendation with the respective college chapters, attending the Panhellenic Rush Round Table and sponsoring rush meetings and parties for college members. We have enjoyed the special relationship that has developed with the Delta Omega chapter at Texas A & M University by working closely with them—from planning the building of their new chapter house to preparing food in their kitchen during rush.

The school year offers even more memorable times with the collegians. Many college members come to Houston in the fall to serve as hostesses for our Charity Antiques Show. A percentage of the funds generated from this worthwhile event enable us to award four to six scholarships annually to undergraduate Thetas. Our Holiday Coffee in December brings much cheer to the Houston alumnae as we proudly honor our Theta pledges, collegians and their mothers. In the spring, our Alumnae Night Group, which consists of young professionals and new mothers, contacts the college chapters in our district to invite those seniors who plan to make their homes in Houston after graduation. Our Night Group also publishes a booklet for these soon-to-be-new-to-Houston-Thetas which provides them with information about doctors, dentists, babysitters, cleaners and more. Our spring Theta pansies are still smiling brightly as we invite our college members to a luncheon and rush workshop in May.

From each of these worthwhile times spent with collegians, our lives as alumnae have been greatly enriched. We appreciate this opportunity to count and share our Theta blessings.

Becky Kanaly

### **Career workshop held by award-winning Hartford alumnae**

Our Hartford Alumnae Chapter president came back from Grand Convention in Nashville with a terrific surprise—the First Place Chapter Award for Fraternity Education! This was due in large part to some of our activities—projects and ceremonies that are becoming traditions—with the Gamma Zeta chapter at the University of Connecticut in Storrs.

Alumnae are from a large geographical area in Connecticut and, several years ago, in an effort to meet our graduating college seniors, we hosted an informal Senior Service/Salad Supper at the home of one of our members. As the seniors discussed their personal and career plans, it occurred to us that with the diverse occupations of all the alumnae (plus husbands!) we might be able to assist them in making connections in their areas of occupational interest.

From this idea came a more formal career workshop which will take place every spring before graduation. It will feature individual counseling and assistance in contacting helpful alumnae within a chosen field.

By helping these young ladies get a start along their career paths in the Hartford area, hopefully we can keep them with us and bring new blood and energy to our alumnae organization.

Patricia Tabita Noblet



## **Minneapolis Thetas share talents**

Minneapolis alumnae have a schedule of events that makes our alumnae chapter a visible and active organization. This year during rush workshops, University of Minnesota Thetas drew on alumnae talents, in particular those of their rush advisers. With the help of alumnae members Crystal Garman and Jessica Nolm, the entire rush program was recreated. Crystal, combining her talents in song and dance, choreographed and composed the skits.

The collegians opened rush with "Collegiate Day." Their next performance was a skit that included song and dance with a "Music Man" theme. They concluded their musical performances with "Broadway Day," featuring a grand marquis in front of the chapter house. The Minneapolis Alumnae Chapter can attest to the outstanding performances of the collegians, as we were fortunate enough to see a sneak preview at our annual Lasagna Dinner. We thought they were terrific, and our hats go off to all the University of Minnesota Thetas and their talented leaders.

We are also continuing our Slightly Older Sister program. Our goal is to reach out a friendly hand to Thetas at the University of Minnesota, many of whom are far from the support of home. The SOS activities begin with a pizza party. Each older sister is aware of special dates such as finals and birthdays to which she may respond with homemade treats and cards—just to let her little sister know she cares. This program gives us hope that a strong personal relationship will foster between alumnae and collegians, and that it will encourage graduating seniors to continue a commitment to Theta.

Rebecca L. Heidepriem

opportunities to interact with collegians. We are proud of the Rho undergraduates in Lincoln. Whether working on committees or just having fun, Omaha alumnae value the time we spend together.

Kathy Schuring

## **Stanford rush aided by San Mateo alumnae**

The San Mateo alumnae's closest collegiate chapter is Phi deutron at Stanford. Since Stanford Thetas do not have a chapter house and are not permitted to have rush parties on campus, they need to provide transportation for rushees to rush parties off campus. We have helped by supplying cars and taking rushees to and from the rush parties. Alumnae continue to help throughout rush week by providing snacks during membership meetings and by helping with, and attending, the dinner held for new pledges.

Our chapter joins the Stanford alumnae chapter and Stanford collegians for Founders' Day activities, and helps pay the expenses of college members. San Mateo alumnae have also set aside funds which will be made available to Theta undergraduates who require a loan to continue their schooling, or for Theta expenses.

Vicky King

## **Distance no object for Omaha alumnae**

Alumnae in Omaha have numerous opportunities to interact with collegians although we do not have a local college chapter and are 50 miles from the Rho chapter in Lincoln. The distance does not keep us from including collegians from Lincoln on our summer rush board. Their input has been invaluable. Omaha alumnae follow up on the girls who pledge Theta through personal, congratulatory letters after rush.

To continue the ties of Theta friendship and to support its significance after graduation, we invite a recent graduate to serve on our board as the Rho chapter representative. This representative keeps us informed about the college chapter and assists in the purchase of a Christmas gift especially suited to the Lincoln chapter.

An exchange of invitations to our respective Founders' Day luncheons and an open invitation from the Rho chapter to join them at Monday night dinners has given the Omaha alumnae and collegians additional opportunities to become acquainted with one another. We also feel fortunate to have one of our alumnae members serving on the Rho corporation board. What a great opportunity to keep abreast of the developments concerning the chapter house!

Being in a city without a collegiate chapter has not prevented Omaha alumnae from taking advantage of



# Straight "A" Thetas

Following are Thetas who received all A's for at least one term during the school year from Fall 1983 through Spring 1984. An asterisk (\*) indicates all A's for the entire school year.

## Alpha

Shannon Carroll  
Anne Ringer  
Susie Tarie  
Anne Lorene Woods

## Beta

Cezanne Carroll  
Susan Stevenson\*  
Elizabeth Walsh\*  
Julie Leyda

## Gamma

Gail Siefker

## Delta

Cindy Frisina  
Marsh Joseph  
Linda Kosek  
Anne Larson\*  
Joy Markiewicz  
Iren Ustel  
Michelle Denison  
Lisa Ladle  
Sandra Milo  
Kelly Olinger  
Luanne Ulbrich  
Dina Zlotkowski

## Eta

Jill Clark  
Sara Kalstone  
Jill Antmedes  
Charmaine Deadman  
Julie Haab  
Madalene Kiser  
Jill Rench  
Vera Rigalin  
Jill VanDette  
Debbie VanTuyt

## Kappa

Drue Dixon  
Julie Flynn  
Kim Miller  
Ann B. Ozorkiewicz  
Margaret Palmer  
Kristi Rankin  
Gwendolyn Schroder  
Kristi Troupe  
Meya Zagar  
Mary Bleish  
Clare Focht  
Anne Himmelberg

## Lambda

Sandy Weir

## Mu

Sharon Trkeila  
Lasee Geillotte  
Dawn Santora  
Barb Shields  
Robbin Sinatra  
Anne Gerg  
Lisa Ruprecht  
Christy Changco  
Lisa Fontaine

## Nu

Terri Flood  
Terri Hoppes  
Caroline Craig\*  
Carolyn Lewis

## Omicron

Elise Shebelut  
Debbie Legome  
Robin Egerton  
Monica Whalen

## Pi

Martha Griffith  
Laura Gillham  
Deborah Brown

## Rho

Dana Ware\*  
Lisa Edens\*  
Julie Hill  
Amy Lovell  
Amy Wessner

## Tau

Tricia Miller  
Brook Sarno  
Kirstin Tekula  
Nancy Gallenberg  
Julie Traeger  
Elizabeth Sperry  
Carolyn Dunn  
Laura Landis  
Susan Powers  
Julie Poland  
Kitty Cardle

## Upsilon

Laura Wiekens  
Kate Peper  
Katherine Pepir

## Phi

Julie Shelton

## Chi

Sandy Ward  
Allison Eichner  
Nancy Linnon

Suzanne Hatch  
Sarah Halin  
Kay Morgan  
Molly Miller  
Molly Doneen  
Lisa Hamacher  
Jayme Thompson

## Alpha Mu

Michelle Collins  
Carrie Laughlin\*  
Teresa Stewart\*  
Lynn Alrutz\*  
Lynn Biggs  
Tracey Blair\*  
Sheryl Crow  
Susan Rutter  
Susan Bannister  
Leslie Fullerton  
Anne Hoffman  
Susan Klepac  
Julie Mosier  
Sarah Reesman  
Karen Ryan  
Susan Wilson

## Alpha Nu

Lisa Woods  
Lisa Hammond  
Karen Citron  
Whitney Cone  
Susan Foreman  
Ellen Haggarty  
Angela Taylor

## Alpha Xi

Robin Mckown  
Mary Sipprell

## Alpha Omicron

Dorenda Bradshaw\*  
Christy Kay Jeffers  
Julie Ruth Niemeyer\*  
Elaine Balyeat  
Cheryl Lynne Clark  
Jennifer Fronterhouse\*  
Diane Malowney  
Molly Mignon Quinn  
Amy Jean Root\*  
Pennie Denise Seeblett  
Michelle Caudle  
Brooks Busby  
Sheryl Granacki  
Melissa Henke  
Laura Hill  
Virginia Hoover  
Devin Northcutt  
Ann Prisco  
Ann Stansbury

Wendy Forman  
Stephanie Papantonis

## Psi

Laura Sanchez  
Nancy Bronson  
Sara Shaw  
Lisa Crump  
Cindy Harris

## Omega

Andrea Voivoulis

## Alpha Gamma

Margaret Jane Armstrong\*  
Sharon Joan Davis  
Dawn Henricks  
Juliana Marie Halley  
Dolores J. Jones  
Paula Jean Logan

## Alpha Epsilon

Brooke Damkoehler

## Alpha Eta

Nell Ivy Lawson

## Alpha Theta

Day Dickenson  
Paula Jones\*  
Adrienne Macatee  
Macy Milton  
Melanie McAllen  
Laura Stanley  
Frances Walker  
Kriste White

## Alpha Lambda

Lori Akiyama  
Marie Cummins  
Laurie Jenkins  
Erin McMonigle  
Lauren Superstein  
Theresa Terlicke  
Katy Anderson  
Lisa Eckel  
Nancy Kaplan  
Lamar Rutherford  
Liz Dowell  
Becky Gibbons  
Heather Hoins  
Brooke Kelly  
Cherise Rasmussen  
Katy Anderson  
Sara Halin  
Page Peterson  
Stephanie Thomas  
Kristin Adams  
Julie Harn

Gretchen Wilson  
Laney Adams  
Kim Blaine  
Stacey Stuart

## Alpha Pi

Lori Cornell  
Beth Saiki

## Alpha Rho

Sheila Rae Oberg  
Elizabeth Funke  
Paula Padrnos  
Nancy Allen  
Jean Misterek

## Alpha Sigma

Mary Ellen Cates  
Jane Smith\*  
Julie A. Roberts  
Mary Ann Lux

## Alpha Tau

Julie Price  
Jane Kitchens  
Laura Bellamah  
Jennifer Calvis  
Rebecca McClure

## Alpha Upsilon

Mary Jane Gillen  
Kim Mahan  
Teresa Christian  
Anne Schloesser

## Alpha Chi

Beth Schuessler  
Diane Peterson  
Kristin Bauer  
Sandy Farguhar  
Alice Lewand

## Beta Gamma

Kathy Mollender  
Jill Kingery  
Margaret Lynn Stailey

## Beta Delta

Kelli Doyle  
Jennifer Lemcke  
Allyson Foran  
Elizabeth Michell

## Beta Epsilon

Lisa Fontana  
Leilane Larson  
Cindy Straight  
Ashley Ryles  
Patti Davis  
Kristie Jones



Megan Humphrey  
Leslie Leiper  
Kristi Hudson  
Jamie Cromwell  
Mary Flynn  
Megan Humphrey  
Jami Neiger

#### Beta Zeta

Kristina Cole  
Andrea Mann  
Shelly Nickols  
Jane Price\*  
Charlotte Richter  
Marty Schoeb\*  
Jeri Williams\*  
Diane Heppel

#### Beta Iota

Sarah E. Terrill  
Richelle V. Cohen  
Luci Whiting\*

#### Beta Kappa

Lisa Auguir  
Becky Butler  
Athena Golianis  
Julie Strickland  
Sue Orndorff  
Janet Heykes

#### Beta Lambda

Kathy Moriarty  
Mia Amaya  
Theresa Thon  
Amy Thompson

#### Beta Mu

Theresa Desmond\*  
Maureen Glenn  
Kim Harnez  
Martha Krump\*  
Brenda Montelatici  
Michelle Pagni  
Sherise Reber  
Teresa Arden  
Bryn Pelter  
Andrea West

#### Beta Nu

Dena Stewart  
Jennifer Richards  
Susan Riche  
Cami Brown\*  
Allison Evans\*  
Lari Laffe  
Elizabeth Michos\*  
Andrea Jones  
Elizabeth Danese  
Anne Charles

#### Beta Xi

Sally Convirs\*  
Karen Wood  
Lisa Cerny\*  
Andrea Grannan  
Gina Rugalo  
Danielle Black  
Kim Goldston

#### Beta Omicron

Janet Kay Fensterman  
Lisa Beth Nisk  
Teresa L. Heidt  
Jean Ann Quinn  
Alice Elizabeth Reynolds

#### Beta Pi

Katie Webster  
Liz Mason  
Sara Harper  
Kim Groat  
Lynda Knoll\*

#### Beta Rho

Elaine Daniel  
Liz Hopkins  
Lyn Parkerson  
Betsy Cooke\*  
Lisa Miller  
Katherine Jacobs  
Ann Starnes

#### Beta Sigma

Paula White  
Colleen Butler  
Susan Hill

#### Beta Tau

Cindy Cappetta\*  
Amy Greenstein  
Beth Kline\*  
Andrea Mallozze  
Lauri Phillips  
Coletti Picard\*  
Kristi Sommer\*  
Susan Keller\*  
Anne Taylor  
Lisa Brown  
Marriet Brenner  
Lisa Marie Hall

#### Beta Phi

Allison Huther

#### Beta Chi

Janice Agrios  
Cathy Figol  
Sandra Giles  
Marcie Lorenzen

#### Beta Omega

Kim Boswich  
Susan Gass  
Cathy Jo Parvis  
Jennifer Cromwell\*  
Jackie Knowlton\*  
Polly Smartzfuger\*  
Amy Keith\*  
Sally Husck\*  
Laurie Ward  
Carolyn McKinney

#### Gamma Gamma

Kathy Cline  
Emily Goss  
Brenda Tamburo  
Pam Weiss

#### Gamma Delta

Lisa Thomassen\*  
Gayle Walding  
Monique Brozones  
Katy Burrows  
Robin Clark\*  
Nancy Delk  
Deborah Donaldson  
Linda Farbolin  
Mary Lee Handley\*  
Mary McGeachy  
Gina Murphy  
Laurie Ray  
Libba Smith

Lester Taylor  
Dell Wilson  
Evel Bryant  
Janet Cole  
Angie Coxton  
Cindy Rhoden  
Robin Tranis  
Kim Zimmerman

#### Gamma Iota

Mary Gena Frederick\*  
Julie Dilz  
Elizabeth Bishop  
Denise Dobson  
Stacie Ellinger

#### Gamma Mu

Susan Laverty  
Karen Postelli

#### Gamma Rho

Margie Buck

#### Gamma Upsilon

Mary K. Adams\*  
Diana Brackschmidt  
Cynthia Curren\*  
Elizabeth C. Little  
Ellen L. Mormon\*  
Linda Brady  
Kathy Medares  
Kathy Schroeter  
Sally Taylor

#### Gamma Phi

Rebecca Anderson  
Leslie Johnson  
Beth Larson  
Tammy Ligon  
Annette Riley\*  
Susan Gilliam\*  
Janet Leon  
Lori Paradee  
Donna Stuart  
Kim Walser\*  
Betty Horvat  
Lari Paradee  
Julie Shivers  
Sherri Spruill  
Tanya Tyer

#### Gamma Chi

Jackie Chooljian  
Michelle Finos\*  
Bobbi Jones\*  
Sukhuender Nijjer\*

#### Gamma Psi

Catherine Craft\*  
Jennifer Steinhilber\*  
Katherine Urevig  
Lisa Burkhalter  
Lee Hamilton  
Kathy Kimmey  
Nancy Kuska  
Myla Penkerton  
Kelly Rogers  
Anne Conerly  
Beth Hamilton

#### Gamma Omega

Elizabeth Brinton  
Dorothy A. Mullin  
Darlene Richards  
Carol Saunders  
Ann Danes

Kathleen Erickson  
Kathryn Morgan

#### Delta Delta

Virginia Marie Barton

#### Delta Epsilon

Heather Beers  
Terri McCann  
Mary Beth Benz  
Cathy Murphy  
Dee Anne Ryland  
Tara Wells

#### Delta Zeta

Ann DeGirolame  
Cindi Monson

#### Delta Eta

Debbie Anderson\*  
Jan Hook\*  
Renee Letourneau\*  
Cynthia Roberts  
Jennifer Stuart\*  
Susan Todd  
Jennifer Van Dyke  
Kim Walker\*  
Cynthia Cote\*  
Beth Preshnork  
Jamie Hofmann  
Donna Bohn  
Heather Woodson

#### Delta Theta

Karen Watson\*  
Lisa Rose Ruggiers  
Kim Clingan  
Cynthia McNeil

#### Delta Kappa

Jodi Yelverton\*  
Susan Faust\*  
Mary Susan Judlin\*  
Jennifer Lannes\*  
Susan Alciatore  
Susan Baricev  
Phyllis Patin  
Sheila Reuban

#### Delta Lambda

Marcy McNeil  
Kimberlee Barker

#### Delta Nu

Mary Cathy Middleton

#### Delta Omicron

Dawn Brandeiver  
Barbie Bell\*  
Amy Hagan  
Cynthia Johnson  
Karol Kilby  
Carin Luploff\*  
Beth Mobley  
Elaine Teate

#### Delta Pi

Amanda Smith  
Kari Schoening

#### Delta Sigma

Christie Hittesdorf  
Lori Clyngenpeel  
Ann Doughertz  
Pam Grueninger  
Karen Hartman

Lezlie Schneider\*  
Kris Southworth\*  
Laurie Vozek  
Susan Deig  
Wendy Morton  
Judith Williams

#### Delta Upsilon

Molly Ream  
Kay Turpin

#### Delta Psi

Corinne Turner  
Judy Beaudin

#### Delta Omega

Katherine Morgan  
April Whatley\*  
Karen Burns  
Carolyn Whitten

#### Epsilon Epsilon

Krissy Algert  
M'Lissa Bradford  
Jane Podowski  
Pam Thompson\*

#### Epsilon Zeta

Julie Landrum  
Stacey Barber

#### Epsilon Eta

Amy Laison  
Cheryl Smith  
Jane Alexander  
Teresa Buckheit  
Cheryl Lewis  
Emily Stevens

#### Epsilon Theta

Frances Ellen Chandler\*  
Cathy Ann Donato  
Denise Dorribo  
Kristina Lynn Fair  
Marie Del Pilar Figuerias  
Martha Nell Groover  
Kimberly Jean Harvey  
Mary Louise Herman  
Constance Lynne Holmes  
Linda Ann Knight  
Linda Lee Knox  
Cynthia Rae Long\*  
Valerie Robin Nelson  
Holly Elaine Richardson  
Renee Rita Rondinelli  
Wendy Lee Rushton  
Leah Ann Williams  
Jamie Bonura  
Terry Degiulian

#### Epsilon Iota

Cheryl DesBarres  
Julie Voutman  
Barb Zieger

#### Epsilon Mu

Elizabeth Regan  
Janet Pofcher

#### Epsilon Nu

Katie Kryse  
Tracey McEllegott  
Liz Buckner  
Christina Hadley  
Linda Borsetti\*  
Luann Melown



# Twine for the kite



*Delta Xi pledges at the University of North Carolina sponsored a Wheelchair-a-thon to raise money for a computer system that enables a handicapped high school student to talk.*

## Delta Xi pledges give gift of speech

The Thetas of Delta Xi chapter have a very special friend. His name is Roscoe Featherstone, and the Thetas at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill have given him a very special gift—the gift of speech.

Roscoe is a 15-year-old high school student with a smile that lights up an entire room. But because of cerebral palsy, he has never been able to communicate his thoughts with words. That is, not until now.

The Delta Xi fall pledge class learned that a computer system that would enable Roscoe to talk cost \$845.75. The determined girls sponsored a Wheelchair-a-thon during National Handicap Week to raise the money. They solicited sponsors for the event and also received donations as they wheeled around a Chapel Hill shopping mall for ten hours. The pledges also raised money by giving foot and back rubs to Theta sisters who were more than happy to help with the project.

Four members of the pledge class traveled to Charlotte, North Carolina to present the check to Roscoe. Now he can do anything from speaking to playing his favorite electronic games.

The pledge class has received many rewards from their work for Roscoe. This has prompted other groups

in the area to begin projects to help give other children the gift of speech.

The Thetas have loved being able to help Roscoe share his thoughts with the world, but the biggest reward came when Roscoe smiled and spoke through the computer, "I love you . . . you're beautiful girls!"

## Beta Zeta announces scholarships

The Beta Zeta Advisory Board of Kappa Alpha Theta at Oklahoma State University is pleased to announce the formation of two scholarships to be awarded annually to qualified members of Beta Zeta chapter. These scholarships will be presented each year at Founder's Day ceremonies. The scholarships have been established to honor two Beta Zeta alumnae whose many years of loyalty, dedication and service to Kappa Alpha Theta have served as an inspiration to all who have come in contact with them. Since becoming charter members of Beta Zeta chapter, and pledges in the first pledge class, they have been on-going examples of the high ideals of Kappa Alpha Theta. As an expression of respect and love, the scholarships will be known as the Ruth Hill Wilber Scholarship and the Alma Brooks Weaver Scholarship.

Cindy Wittwer



## Theta Designer Showhouse features "Dallas" mansion

The site of the 13th annual Kappa Alpha Theta Designer Showhouse was the Austin Stone mansion, which doubles as Pam Ewing's home in the television series "Dallas." The Showhouse allowed patrons to visit the home that viewers of the popular series have admired for the past three seasons.

Twenty of Dallas' top designers decorated the rooms of the mansion. Following a tour, visitors were invited to enjoy a poolside lunch and refreshments, served by the Theta Tea Cup. This provided an opportunity for visitors to relax and to view the scenic grounds of the estate. Adding a delightful touch were hand-crafted gifts, featured for purchase in the Theta Shoppe.

Daily lectures and demonstrations were available for the benefit of Showhouse visitors. Topics included the Dallas Museum and Oriental flower arranging. There were visits from interior and fashion designers and a lecture highlighting Tiffany silver. Also featured throughout the Showhouse were original Rembrandt prints. These prints provided an informative lecture on art history.

Showhouse Chairman Anne Payne was supported by members of the Dallas Alumnae Chapter, college members from the S.M.U. chapter and the Dallas Mothers Club. Proceeds from the Showhouse will benefit the Dallas Society for Crippled Children, the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children and the Susan B. Komen Foundation for breast cancer research.

Mary Dean Perry

## Rollins Thetas going strong

The Gamma Gamma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida was actively involved in many exciting activities last fall. Our enthusiastic attitude is reflected in all that we have done.

First, we won the blood drive sponsored by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity November 6 by having the most members of an organization participate. Not only did the Thetas give the most blood, but it was sent to Theta member Cynthia Piro's grandfather, who lives in Texas. His body isn't producing enough red blood cells and he needs transfusions every few months. It gave all of us a warm feeling to know who was benefiting from our donations.

Rollins' Greek Weekend was held a few days later, from November 9 through 11, and the Thetas dominated! Friday night was the Greek Talent Show, in which we came in second place. Our talent consisted of singing and dancing to Motown songs, including "Heard it through the 'Greekvine'" and "Dancing with the 'Greeks.'" We worked really hard and enjoyed performing our routine. In the house decorating competition, we decorated the Tau Kappa Epsilon's house and, again, took second place. Saturday at the Greek games we won first place, giving us an overall first place for the weekend.

Gamma Gamma's service chairman Emily O'Leary has improved the service program of our chapter and



*Dalla Thetas' 13th annual Designer Showhouse was the mansion which is featured in the television series "Dallas."*

has many good projects planned. We are providing tutorial services for Beta, a home for unwed mothers in nearby Orlando. Some of us are also being "buddies" to battered and neglected children from The Great Oaks Village. It's a unique and rewarding opportunity to be a special friend to these children. Emily also has many fundraising activities planned, from which the money will go to our philanthropy, the Institute of Logopedics.

We're keeping the high ideals and enthusiasm of Kappa Alpha Theta going strong!

Amy L. Teets

## Philadelphia Alumnae Panhellenic to award scholarship

The Philadelphia Alumnae Panhellenic will award a \$250 scholarship to a fraternity woman doing graduate work at a college or university in the five-county Philadelphia area (Philadelphia, Delaware, Montgomery, Chester, or Bucks) during the 1985-1986 school year. Those interested should request an application from Mrs. Andrew E. Stephenson, 136 Hunting Hills Lane, Media, PA 19063.



# Taking note

**Nancy Lynn Cobb**, a member of Kappa chapter at the University of Kansas, was crowned Miss Kansas of 1984, and went on to compete at the 57th annual Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, New Jersey in September, 1984. A Wichita native, Nancy is a junior majoring in physical therapy. She is a Kansas State Scholar, served as treasurer of her sophomore class and is very active in music and drama. Theta sisters supported Nancy at the pageant by sending a tape-recorded message and a banner that read, "We love you Nancy."

Representing Kappa Alpha Theta, **Becky Brumbaugh** was crowned queen of the 1984 homecoming activities at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. Becky is a senior majoring in psychology and is vice president of the Panhellenic Council at DePauw.

The Alpha Tau chapter is proud to announce that the 1984 University of Cincinnati Homecoming Queen is our own **Erika Meyer**. A junior, Erika is a math major and is very involved in campus activities including the Arts and Science Honors Program and Student Government. She is also the Scholarship chairperson for Theta this year. Erika is the third Theta in a row to be crowned Cincinnati's Homecoming Queen.

**Beth Seale**, an Alpha Gamma Theta at Ohio State University and member of the Moscow (Idaho) Alumnae Club, has received the first Distinguished Service Award of the Idaho School Psychologists Association. A psychologist and counselor for Moscow schools, she was recognized in November, 1984 for her commitment and service to students, staff and parents, and her leadership in school psychology and elementary school guidance services.

An Alpha, **Melissa Frick**, was one of a few college juniors, seniors and graduate students from across the nation selected to attend the 1984 American Political

*Theta Becky Brumbaugh was crowned 1984 Homecoming Queen at DePauw University.*



*Miss Kansas 1984 is a Theta, Nancy Lynn Cobb.*

Journalism Conference in Washington, D.C. last November. During the three-day conference Melissa, a senior at DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana, attended panel discussions with some of the top journalists and broadcasters in the country.

## Campus sights and sounds

*Prepared by the Operation Brass Tacks Committee of the National Panhellenic Editors' Conference. By Eileen Rudolph, editor, Delta Delta Delta*

More women than men received doctorates in education in the 1982-83 academic year—the first time that women outnumbered men in any major field, according to figures from the National Research Council. (*Chronicle*)

Sigma Chi at Texas A & M struck oil on their property. Royalties from the oil well and the gas with it will be used to build a new chapter house.

An information network established at Auburn University will provide scientists at aquaculture centers around the world with rapid solutions to their fish-farming problems. Using telex and satellite, the network can supply solutions to correct water or disease problems of fish-farmers.

ACACIA pledges at Iowa State provided an escort service for trick and treaters at Halloween to ensure safety for the children.

The Purdue IFC is sponsoring a "designated driver" program at several bars to help in the fight against drunk driving. The program involves offering free non-alcoholic beverages to people who choose not to drink and agree to drive friends who are consuming alcohol.

Women now earn 30% of all law degrees, up from 5% in 1970, says a report by the Conference Board, New York. (*Wall Street Journal*)



# Obituaries

- Helen Caye Van Tassel  
Adelphi 1930; May 1984
- Ora Haynie Ausmus  
Alabama 1967; August 1984
- Molly Buchanan Salter  
Alberta 1932; December 1983
- Mary Henderson Fleming  
Allegheny 1920; September 1984
- Agnes McMahon  
Allegheny 1913; May 1983
- Kathryne Miller Stanton  
Allegheny 1932; September 1984
- Margaret Stokely Hurley  
Arizona 1926; October 1983
- Jessie Rae Monthan  
Arizona 1918; September 1984
- Mildred Kelly Stevens (Mrs. Albert)  
Arizona 1918; September 1984
- Patricia Cromwell  
Beloit 1962; December 1983
- Elizabeth Thacher  
California/Berkeley 1916; August 1984
- Elizabeth Douglas Beaton (Mrs. Norman)  
British Columbia 1930; June 1984
- Francis Allen Foster  
Brown 1905; August 1984
- Agnes Smedley Giesecke  
Colorado College 1932; July 1983
- Barbara Vanpetten Hallet  
Colorado College 1941; 1981
- Dorothy Harriss Peterson (Mrs. Richard)  
Colorado College 1953; July 1983
- Suzanne French Spiglin (Mrs. John)  
Colorado College 1953; 1983
- Rebecca Stoneman Harris  
Cornell 1909; 1984
- Margaret Ross Portner (Mrs. Roy)  
Colorado State 1917; February 1984
- Sally O'Brien Strouse  
Colorado State 1954; January 1984
- Sadie Collison Gibson  
Colorado Univ. 1932; February 1984
- Marjorie Rodman Scott  
Colorado Univ. 1944; September 1983
- Rebecca Yoder Vanberg (Mrs. H. E.)  
Colorado Univ. 1945; August 1983
- Leslie Magnant Pompilli (Mrs. Kenneth)  
Connecticut 1964; April 1982
- Jennette Ann McLaughlin  
Denison 1953; 1982
- Miriam Parr Espenscheid  
DePauw 1909; September 1984
- Bertha Knapp Kaufman (Mrs. Paul)  
Denison 1929; February 1984
- Edna Zink Larsh  
DePauw 1920; September 1984
- Marion Tobin Miller  
DePauw 1934; August 1984
- Mary Walkup Woodburn (Mrs. John)  
DePauw 1920; August 1984
- Betty Rinearson Pidgeon (Mrs. John)  
Georgia 1939; July 1984
- Marilyn Phillips Bowden (Mrs. B. Earl)  
Georgia 1955; September 1984
- Mary Clare Turner  
Georgia 1955;
- Mary Walthall Hall  
Goucher 1930; 1984
- Margaret Wardlow Buckner (Mrs. Ott)  
Indiana 1925;
- Helen Walls Slight (Mrs. George)  
Indiana 1934; July 1984
- Mary McClure  
Kansas 1913; September 1984
- Daisy Ingold McPheeters (Mrs. William)  
Lawrence 1915
- Violet Swartout (Mrs. W. F.)  
Lawrence 1942; August 1984
- Dorothy Fink  
California/Los Angeles 1928; October 1983
- Glenda Gibbons Vaughn (Mrs. Dennis)  
California/Los Angeles 1952; January 1983
- Natalie Hodges Denson (Mrs. William)  
Massachusetts 1943; August 1984
- Dorothy Waldo Wallace  
Michigan State 1946; June 1982
- Hope Hartwig Bloomer  
Michigan 1935; December 1983
- Jane Longstaff Kerr (Mrs. Ivyn)  
Michigan 1943; May 1984
- Emma Rhodehammel Locke  
Michigan 1912; July 1984
- Norma Purvis Cannon (Mrs. William)  
Montana 1926; October 1984
- Marion Judge Orr (Mrs. Bert Jr.)  
Montana 1928;
- Betsy Holt Altman  
Missouri 1932; August 1984
- Caroline Peterson Meinershagen (Mrs. Charles)  
Missouri 1936; September 1984
- Ruth E. Mumford  
Missouri 1924; October 1984
- Teresa A. Viebrock  
Missouri 1982; September 1984
- Jeanne Rotton McConnell  
Nebraska 1943; July 1984
- Ethel Renwick Thomson  
North Dakota 1912; July 1984
- Mary Ann Freel Gately  
Northwestern 1957; September 1984
- Edwina Cadmus Losey (Mrs. Melvin)  
Northwestern 1929; August 1984
- Jane Garnett Newton (Mrs. C. W.)  
Northwestern 1933; August 1984
- Vera Jones Coats  
Oklahoma State 1921; March 1984
- Mary Griffin Greer (Mrs. Howard)  
Oklahoma State 1928; April 1984
- Anne Louise Gale Benedict  
Ohio State 1918;
- Lucia Bargar McElroy (Mrs. Austin)  
Ohio State 1908; August 1984
- Norma Jean Miller Thompson (Mrs. Wm. F.)  
Ohio State 1940;
- Geraldine Spicer Boyd  
Oregon State 1935; July 1984
- Miriam Cromwell Denman  
Oregon State 1922; September 1984
- Edith Pinkham Wygant  
Oregon State 1931; March 1984
- Jeane Wilmoth Branner (Mrs. Basil)  
Oklahoma 1940; October 1982
- Donna Fleming Burton (Mrs. Russell)  
Oregon 1925; September 1984
- Charlie Roberta Fenton Clarke (Mrs. Dudley)  
Oregon 1912; April 1984
- Phyllis Metschan Fettig (Mrs. Edward)  
Oregon 1927; September 1984
- Helen Coffey Manning  
Oregon 1918; April 1984
- Ann Vandyke Francis (Mrs. James)  
Pacific 1942;
- Marjorie Test Loomis (Mrs. Fredrick)  
Pacific 1921; April 1984
- Caryll Mudd Sprague (Mrs. Norman)  
Pacific 1934; October 1981
- Marilu Wanner Remer (Mrs. David)  
Pennsylvania 1943; March 1982
- Mary Gans Keller  
Pennsylvania State 1931; May 1984
- Mary Woodring Tomb (Mrs. Alva)  
Pennsylvania State 1931; February 1984
- Helen Carson McClintock  
Pittsburgh 1924; October 1984
- Mary McElheny O'Nan  
Pittsburgh 1924; October 1984
- Mary Douglas Hinga (Mrs. John)  
Purdue 1945; October 1984
- Lorene Baker Englert (Mrs. Kenneth)  
Randolph-Macon 1935; July 1983
- Francis Grassel Mott (Mrs. Lawrence)  
Randolph-Macon 1927; August 1984
- Barbara Myers Clark  
Rollins College 1969; September 1984
- Ada May Cowden  
Southern Methodist 1941; September 1984
- Virginia Cook Card  
Southern California 1928; August 1983
- Helen Biddle Porter (Mrs. William)  
Swarthmore 1915; September 1984
- Martha Brunning Cornell  
Syracuse 1926; September 1984
- Francis Montague Shallish  
Syracuse 1935; September 1984
- Virginia Beilharz Daggett (Mrs. Maxcy)  
Texas 1947; May 1984
- Lucy Blewett Goodrich (Mrs. Robert)  
Texas 1938; September 1984
- Louise Connerly Greathouse  
Texas 1920;
- Betty Black Hatchett (Mrs. Robert)  
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Texas 1931; April 1984
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Washington 1913; August 1984
- Fran Wakeman Nordstrom (Mrs. Bruce)  
Washington 1956; October 1984
- Marion Louise Hanna  
Wisconsin 1923; February 1984
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- Karen Young Brown  
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*Gwynn Geiger Mannes is a new member of the Foundation's Board of Trustees.*

## Theta headquarters honored for design

The American Society of Interior Designers (ASID) has recognized Kappa Alpha Theta's national headquarters in Indianapolis for outstanding design.

The Indiana Chapter of the professional interior designers' organization presented its Residential Award to Kasler and Associates, the Indianapolis-based firm responsible for the headquarters' design, at a banquet in Indianapolis in October.

Suzanne Kasler, owner of the seven-year-old design firm, and Brenda Furlong, one of the Theta headquarters project designers, are both Thetas. They, and designer Janie Jacobs, began working with Kappa Alpha Theta on the original design concept in 1982 and were responsible for completing the interior design and space planning for the building's opening in September 1983.

Being a Theta herself made the Kappa Alpha Theta project extra-special, according to Kasler. "It was fun running into people I knew and learning for the first time that they are Thetas," she says.

Marilyn Klingaman, chairman of the headquarters building committee, says she believes the designers' knowledge of Kappa Alpha Theta may have made it easier for them to meet the special needs of the Fraternity. "We are very pleased with the work of Suzanne, Brenda and Janie. They created a classic, yet contemporary design that is beautiful and functional." Kasler and Associates has been retained as the headquarters' interior design firm.

## Foundation welcomes new board member

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation welcomes Gwynn Geiger Mannes to its Board of Trustees. Gwynn graduated from the University of Southern California in 1975 with a major in international relations and Slavic studies. While in school Gwynn was a member of Mortar Board, Sword and Shield (a sophomore women's honorary service organization), and was president of her chapter, Omicron. Following graduation Gwynn worked as a traveling consultant for Kappa Alpha Theta visiting college chapters throughout the United States and Canada.

Today Gwynn is Corporate Manager of Training for Entre Computer Centers in Vienna, Virginia. Gwynn manages and directs 14 corporate product and sales training specialists. She develops and implements training programs to support 225 local centers in North America, which will generate more than 500 million in sales for 1985. Prior to joining Entre, Gwynn was with Xerox Corporation as a sales representative, sales training specialist and sales manager.

Gwynn and her husband, Paul, live in Oakton, Virginia. Most recently Gwynn has worked for Theta as a College District President. She was also chairman of the ad hoc restructure committee which planned and implemented the reduction of Grand Council and the reorganizing of Kappa Alpha Theta's administrative structure.

On the Foundation Board, Gwynn is chairman of the Annual Fund Drive and Certificate Program. Gwynn's expertise in fund raising and public relations will be very beneficial to the Foundation.



*A portrait of Bettie Locke Hamilton graces the award-winning interior of Kappa Alpha Theta's national headquarters.*



# Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation

## President's Message

The Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation exists to fulfill the philanthropic purposes of our Fraternity. Established in 1960, the Foundation's tax exempt status assures Thetas the right to a tax deduction for their contributions.

Our principle focus is three-fold: Scholarships; Institute of Logopedics; and the Fraternity. The Foundation's scholarship program is a significant commitment to higher education. This year, more than \$65,000 will be distributed through the Foundation Scholarship program. Since 1946 Thetas have supported the Institute of Logopedics as their national philanthropy. In 1984, the Kappa Alpha Theta Foundation gave \$50,000 to commemorate their 50 years of success. Foundation support of the Fraternity is paramount to the continuing excellence of Kappa Alpha Theta. Foundation support is, however, restricted to educational and charitable func-

tions within the Fraternity. We continue to strive to find new and qualified programs whereby the Foundation can invest in the future growth and success of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Thetas from across the United States and Canada give to their Foundation because they believe in the ideal that Theta can have a "wider influence for good." Your tax deductible contribution to Theta causes, Theta academics and Theta programs make possible Theta's philanthropy.

Loyally,

*Hilary Stout Salatich*

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